

Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Low 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday. High near 70. Probability of rain near zero tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

RECORD HERALD



Washington Court House, Ohio

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20 Pages

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Friday, April 29, 1977

Firms could still keep half of total

Gasoline overcharges claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — If 20 major oil companies decide to lower the price of gasoline to pay back \$336 million in alleged overcharges, you could see a brief reduction in prices at the gas pump.

But not much and not for long.

The oil companies are denying vehemently the Federal Energy Administration's charge Thursday that they artificially inflated the price of oil purchased from foreign subsidiaries between October 1973 and May 1975.

During that time, the United States kept price controls on oil produced

within this country, while foreign oil prices tripled.

The companies can appeal the FEA's ruling to the agency or in the federal courts.

And an FEA spokesman said that even if the oil companies eventually are forced to refund overcharges, the companies still could keep as much as half the \$336 million.

They would be allowed to recalculate import deals in which they did not charge U.S. consumers the maximum allowed under the price control law.

One option the companies could take

to pay back the overcharges would be a temporary price cut at the gasoline pump.

But with more than 714 million gallons of gasoline sold daily in the United States, a rebate at the pumps might consist of only a penny or two for a few days or weeks.

The companies could also choose some other method of returning the money to the public, including temporarily holding off on some future price increase instead of rolling back current prices.

Gulf Oil Corp. led the FEA's list of alleged overcharges with \$79.6 million, or 23 per cent of the total.

"Gulf categorically denies that it has violated FEA regulations concerning the price of crude imports," a Gulf spokesman said.

"The company has met with the FEA on numerous occasions over the past three years in an effort to resolve this matter. Gulf continues to maintain that its pricing method was in compliance with the law and regulations in effect at the time."

Gulf and other companies contended that the FEA changed its rules after many of the transactions were completed.

Standard Oil of Indiana, listed with \$55 million in alleged overcharges, accused the agency of "retroactive rulemaking." It said it had "followed the letter and the spirit of the regulations" in effect at the time.

The other companies and their alleged overcharges are:

Arco \$50.1 million; Texaco \$31.7 million; Sun Oil \$28.9 million; Marathon \$18.1 million; Phillips \$15.5 million; Union \$14.5 million; Mobil \$11.5 million; Standard Oil of California \$8.1 million.

Also, Exxon \$5.6 million; Ashland \$4 million; Murphy \$3.9 million; Amerada Hess \$2.8 million; Charter \$2.1 million; Conoco \$2.1 million; Kerr-McGee \$920,000; Standard Oil of Ohio \$868,000; Getty \$517,000, and Cities \$117,000.

Coffee Break . . .

Foster, will serve as non-voting committee members.

A NUMBER of other Community Education policies were discussed at the meeting. A motion was made and approved to continue with the annual "Offsides" benefit football game. All proceeds from the game go to the Community Education program and it is the program's largest fund-raising project. Last year, \$3,500 was raised.

A chairman will be named shortly to plan this fall's game, which features a football contest between the mythical "Washington C.H. Offsiders" and the "Paint Creek No-Stars" and a high school band contest.

The search for a Community Education director was also discussed at Thursday night's meeting. The program has been without a director since the resignation of Hank Shaffer last October.

The advisory council has been informed that a director could be hired with federal funds through the local Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

J.A. (Tony) Pack, director of the local CETA program, attended the meeting to discuss the funding. He reported that CETA would supply up to \$10,000 for a director's salary.

"This (CETA funds) we think is a real boost for us," Nestor said at the meeting. He also pointed out that the federal money could only be used for a director's salary and not for funding the program itself. No tax money is used to support the Community

(Please turn to page 2)

MRS. KATHY LEE

points to the committee. Now, the county school board will also make appointments.

"I'm certainly encouraged to have the Miami Trace (school) board involved," Edwin Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, said Thursday. "It will add a great deal of strength to the program."

Both the county and the city school boards approved the restructuring of the committee earlier this month.

The new committee will consist of Mrs. Lee, three persons nominated by Mrs. Lee and approved by the school boards, and one member each from the respective school boards. The two superintendents, Nestor and Guy M.

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Strip mine restoration bill OKd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prospects for restoration of Ohio lands ravaged by strip mining—before the state moved to halt it—have advanced on two fronts in the legislature.

Approved 88-1 by the House and sent to the Senate on Thursday was a measure that permits the division of reclamation to aid in the restoration of privately owned lands, if erosion and drainage problems endangers public health.

By a vote of 74-13, the House com-

pleted passage of another bill creating a youth conservation corps. Its initial pilot project would be restoration of strip mined land, including privately owned tracts, in Ohio's Appalachia region, mostly in the southeastern part of the state.

Senators, before the lawmakers adjourned until next week, voted to beef up police and other powers of township park trustees and to permit counties to expunge discharge records of military veterans, at veterans'

request. Both measures go to the House, for concurrence in Senate amendments in the case of the township park bill.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, announced that a House vote will come next Tuesday on the state's two-year budget bill. The announcement sets the stage for a prolonged floor fight, with minority Republicans set to bitterly oppose Democratic cuts in education and other spending areas.

Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, chief sponsor of the strip mine reclamation bill, told the House it was needed because under present law, the only way state funds can be spent for that purpose on nonpublic lands is to purchase the land and hope for later resale.

The land affected by the bill was mined prior to Ohio's 1972 reclamation law, requiring bonds to assure restoration.

Sen. Sam Speck, D-20 New Concord, estimated earlier that there are about 370,000 acres of privately owned land throughout the state that badly need restoration, but that he understands private capital is not available.

Speck raised questions, during Senate debate a day earlier on the conservation corps bill, as to whether the Ohio Constitution permits improvements on private property at public expense.

However, Bowers explained Thursday that under his proposal, landowners would be required to reimburse the state for reclamation projects in an amount equal to the increased value of their property.

He indicated constitutional requirements could be met due to the importance to the general public of removing earth dams and other drainage problems endangering health and threatening to cause floods.

Bowers said the reclamation division plans to move this summer, if the legislation is passed, to reclaim a 30-year-old mining site in Mahoning County where water from a nearby reservoir, becoming polluted with mine acid, is needed for Youngstown's public water supply.

The following numbers were picked in the weekly Pot O'Gold number drawing: 294; 655; 53557.

THREE LOCAL residents will be appearing on the Bob Braun Show in Cincinnati on Monday, May 2.

Janet Duvall, president of D.E.A.F., Inc., Washington C.H. Police Sgt. William E. Robinson and Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy John Hyer went to Cincinnati recently and taped the show which can be seen on Channel 5 from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. on May 2.

All three local residents are featured during the first portion of the show. Ms. Duvall will appear near the end of the program to do a song in sign language, accompanied by Rob Reider.

Ms. Duvall said Sgt. Robinson is presently preparing a crime prevention program for deaf persons. The program will be taught to other law enforcement officers.

REPRESENTATIVES from the Fayette County Life Squad will be selling subscriptions for the emergency ambulance service during the 28th annual Fayette County Professional Nurses Association's May Day breakfast Tuesday in the Mahan Building.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is delaying a special insulation tax break for homeowners until it considers President Carter's big energy plan. But oil-drillers may not have to wait for their own tax cut.

Nearing a final vote on what is becoming a catch-all tax cut bill, the Senate approved Thursday the first part of Carter's program — a \$30-million yearly tax reduction for independent oil-drillers. That vote came a few hours after a new incentive for Americans to insulate their homes was shelved.

The Carter administration, while favoring both tax breaks, urged the Senate not to attach either to the pending tax-cut bill but to consider them later as part of the President's far-reaching energy program.

The debate over the two energy tax breaks produced a torrent of food metaphors, with senators likening them to lollipops, rice pudding, sweetener and raisins, as well as bitter pills.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the tax-cut measure, said that if the insulation credit were approved now, Congress would have little taste for voting stiff new energy taxes and conservation measures later this year.

"We're not going to solve this energy crisis by passing out more lollipops," said Long. The insulation credit is the sweetener and shouldn't be separated from the bitter pill of higher energy taxes, he contended.

On a 53 to 38 vote, the Senate agreed. The same arguments were used later when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., offered his amendment to provide more tax incentives for independent oil drillers, who claim credit for 90 per cent of the exploratory oil and gas wells drilled in the United States.

To approve that incentive by itself without considering the full Carter energy package would be "like taking a bowl of rice pudding and picking out all the raisins," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.

But an effort to kill the Bentsen amendment failed, 50 to 33, and it was approved by voice vote.

The only other amendments adopted on Thursday also would benefit business. One apparently would help only two poultry-processing firms, in Arkansas and Maine, at a cost to the treasury of more than \$1 million.

A second, costing \$700 million, would provide extra incentive for businesses in areas of persistently high unemployment to expand their work forces.

Long expects the Senate to complete work on the tax bill late today. It then would go to a Senate-House conference committee to work out differences between positions taken by the two bodies.

The major portion of the Senate bill would raise the standard deductions, providing a tax break averaging \$121 a year for 47 million couples or individuals, and give businesses tax breaks for hiring new workers.

In June balloting

Some Perry voters face school issues

While most of the voters in Fayette County will not be casting ballots in the regularly scheduled June 7, a special election will be held in Perry Township for approximately 100 persons.

Voters residing in the portion of the Greenfield School District which overlaps into Perry Township will be casting ballots on two proposed school tax issues.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections, said only about 100 voters in Perry Township will be affected by the special election.

A total of 107 voters in that portion of Perry Township cast ballots on a Greenfield School District issue in the 1975 general election, she said.

The issues will include a 4.84-mill operating levy.

The 4.84-mill tax levy will be for the purpose of meeting current expenses (48.4 cents per hundred dollars of valuation) for a continuing period of time.

The 1.0-mill levy (10 cents per hundred dollars of valuation) will be for the purpose of paying for permanent improvements, equipment, including new construction, new sites, site improvements, enlargement of existing sites and buildings, and making permanent improvements of existing buildings. The levy will be for a five-year period.

The voting precinct in the Perry Township Hall in New Martinsburg will be open on Tuesday, June 7 from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to allow persons residing in the Greenfield School District to cast ballots on the issues involved.

New attempt scheduled to cap North Sea leak

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Paul "Red" Adair, the Texan regarded as the oil world's premier blowout specialist, arrived today to take command of a new attempt to shut off a runaway gusher that has spilled some six million gallons of oil into the North Sea in seven days.

The 62-year-old Adair and his team will seek to cap the Ekofisk Bravo well by pushing a four-ton stopper through oil moving at the speed of sound.

Adair told reporters: "We'll wind it up in a couple of days or sooner. We got a whole bunch of tricks. We'll fix it. I'll stay until we close it. It's no big thing. We do this for a living."

As Adair was preparing for a helicopter trip to the rig 168 miles west of Stavanger in the North Sea, members of his Texas disaster control team were preparing equipment for a new try at capping the well after three failed attempts on Thursday.

The attempt involves limiting the size of the flow from the wellhead to two inches in diameter so that a four-ton assembly can be swung through and over it to eventually stop the flow.

An official of Phillips Petroleum, operators of the rig, said the velocity of the flow when it is cut from 4½ to 2

inches will be 1,300 feet per second or 886 miles per hour — more than the speed of sound at sea level.

A Phillips spokesman explained that the oil flow would be about 800 pounds of pressure per square inch, which represents a reduction even though it is escaping at higher velocity.

Adair refused to call the abortive efforts so far at capping the well a failure.

Adair said he was particularly concerned with backing up Boots Hansen, whom he dispatched here with Richard Hatteberg after the well blew last Friday night.

Phillips officials said their estimates were off by 4.4 million gallons of oil were on the water at noon today. This took into account an estimated evaporation rate of 18 per cent.

Norwegian officials reported that no dead fish or birds were found and that two marine biology boats found very few dead fish eggs or larvae.

"There is no major ecological damage yet," the government spokesman said.

The weather, which stopped work several times earlier this week, was again favorable for the second day in succession for the well cappers.

Removal of benign lump won't affect Mrs. Carter's schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The removal of a benign lump from First Lady Rosalynn Carter's breast won't interfere with her busy schedule, a White House spokeswoman says.

"She is up and about and in great spirits," said Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter. "This will not affect her schedule."

The non-cancerous growth, discovered during Mrs. Carter's routine six-month checkup Thursday afternoon at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was removed immediately. Mrs. Carter was back at the White House by 5 p.m.

The 40-minute operation was performed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's surgery department. The operation was followed by a biopsy, a microscopic examination, that showed the lump was benign.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter, who had no history of lumps in her breast, was alone at the hospital since the checkup

Insulation tax break delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is delaying a special insulation tax break for homeowners until it considers President Carter's big energy plan. But oil-drillers may not have to wait for their own tax cut.

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The debate over the two energy tax breaks produced a torrent of food metaphors, with senators likening them to lollipops, rice pudding, sweetener and raisins, as well as bitter pills.

WDTN Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adams-12; (8) Advertising Federation Awards; 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple; 7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12)

13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Movie-Cartoon—"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"; (9) Fight Against Slavery; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy—"The Love Boat"; (9) It Comes Out Law; (8) Agronsky at Large.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy-Drama—"Class of '44"; (8) Americana.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (8) Woman Alive!

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Baretta; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman; (9-10) NBA Play-Off; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.

12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (12) Baretta; (13) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Killers Three".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) News.

1:10 — (12) Movie-Western—"Hour of the Gun".

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Seven Days in May"; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:10 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Gambler from Natchez".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Biography—"The Seven Little Foys".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (4) Movie-Western—"Ghost Valley"; (6-13) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Geisha Boy".

12:30 — (2-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Brothers in the Saddle"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Goodbye Charlie"; (11) Movie-Western—"Law and Order".

1:30 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Point of View; (13) Little Mermaid.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6) Movie-Science Fiction—"Battle of the Worlds"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Inside Daisy Clover"; (9) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Omega Man"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"Incident in San Francisco"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:00 — (2-4-5) T.V.T.V. Show; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Immortal".

12:30 — (11) Ironside.

1:30 — (5) Movie-Western—"Gunfight in Abilene"; (6) Sammy and Company; (7) News; (12) Movie-Comedy—"A Day at the Races".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

3:15 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Kings Go Forth".

3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Big Store".

Read the classifieds

Friday, April 29, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Cup of coffee now unobtainable

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — You can't buy a cup of coffee in Bob Bordenaro's restaurant — not even for \$100.

Irked by skyrocketing prices, Bordenaro said he wouldn't pay 50 cents for a cup of coffee and he wouldn't ask anyone else to do it, either.

The "Sorry, No Coffee" sign went on the door Monday night, and Bordenaro declared that "you couldn't buy a cup of coffee in my restaurant for \$100."

On Wednesday a man walked into his

Ristorante D'Italia and ordered coffee. When Bordenaro replied that he didn't serve coffee anymore, the stranger took out a \$100 bill and put it on the counter. He didn't care how much it cost, he wanted coffee, the customer said.

Still, Bordenaro said no. The man had a beer instead and left.

Bordenaro said the boycott hasn't hurt business so far, with most customers substituting iced tea or a soft drink for coffee.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a month, it's been rumored ABC Sports chief Roone Arledge will be named head of news as well as sports at the network. For a month, ABC has refused to confirm or deny the rumors.

Still, ABC sources say an announcement is imminent and may come today. If Arledge is tapped for the twin jobs, ABC would be the only network to have one executive running both its news and sports divisions.

Arledge, 45, with only sports in his journalistic portfolio, confirmed earlier this week he's been talking with ABC brass about running the two departments. He declined to say more about the negotiations.

However, Arledge, head of ABC Sports since 1968 and the man who revolutionized TV sports coverage with the instant replay, did offer a few views on network news in a phone interview from New York.

For example, when asked what he feels is a problem with nightly newscasts, he complained of a sameness in the way each network presents the day's news.

He also said they "aren't spending enough time, in my judgment, on the stories that people really care about. I think we've covered (the war in) Zaire, the fighting in Lebanon, things like that, to exhaustion."

And, he said, "I think the average person would like to know if the United

States is going to be involved in Zaire, what some of the issues are, or how it affects the rest of Africa."

Another flaw he sees in network newscasts is that American viewers "aren't given enough background to let them become interested or involved" in reports on world leaders and major issues. He cited the Soviet-American strategic arms limitations talks as an example.

"By the time the SALT talks have become an issue, the networks have taken for granted everyone knows what SALT means," he said.

"But take 100 people on the street and ask them what the SALT talks are. They wouldn't have any idea what you're talking about."

He'd present more interpretation, more basic explanation of the issues, and more of the background of the major figures in the story, he said, and do the same with other world news reports.

He was asked if he'd change the much-publicized anchor team of Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters who, in seven months together, have failed to help lift ABC's evening news show out of third place in ratings for network newscasts.

"I don't know," Arledge said. "I don't really have any opinion on that right now. Both Harry and Barbara are good. I haven't really given a lot of thought to what should be done with either of them."

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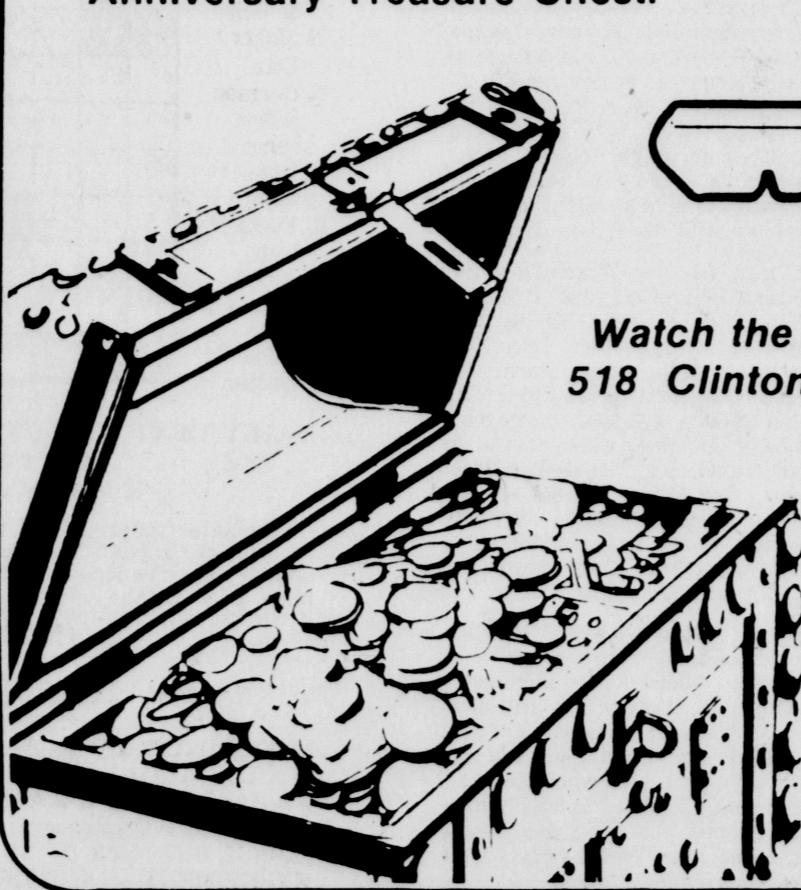
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Opinion And Comment

New mosquito control

New methods of controlling insect pests continue to be developed as alternatives to chemical pesticides. One of the most interesting efforts along these lines is currently under way in California.

The target is a mosquito which transmits two serious brain inflammation diseases, one of which affects man and the other both man and horses. The goal is a drastic cut in the number of such mosquitoes.

The method already proved in laboratory-related experiments on the Berkeley campus of the University of California - is to infiltrate "wild" mosquito

populations with genetically altered males. Their abnormal sperm cells cause the deaths of developing embryos.

Irradiation of captive male mosquitoes is the key. This brings about changes in the chromosomes, which carry the heritable factors. In the present experiments, about 75 per cent of the sperm produced by irradiated males is abnormal. According to an entomologist engaged in the project, "All males of the 25 per cent that survive inherit the double abnormality" and thus "males of subsequent

generations continue to carry the infertility".

Insect control programs in various parts of the country have involved putting sterile males into the field. The UC-Berkeley experiments are thought to be the first attempt in the United States to use genetically altered mosquitoes as a control weapon. This shows promise of being the most effective non-chemical method yet devised. It offers new hope that the use of chemical pesticides, many of which endanger human health and do environmental harm, can be greatly reduced.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The music of our history

1976 - the Bicentennial of our independence - was "American history year," complete with pageants, battle reenactments and symbolic absolution from Queen Elizabeth II. Now we are

off to other interests, although the men who launched the War of Independence found 1777 a year of crucial testing. Indeed, a strong case can be made that the establishment of the United States

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

One of those days when mixing business and pleasure WILL pay off. In fact, you may make an important business contact at a social event.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Someone may be trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Insist on clearing up the situation. And, when you ask questions, see that you get answers, not double-talk.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A good day for planning next week's program. Be especially astute in mapping out budget requirements. You may be faced with some unforeseen expense.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Don't reveal all you know. Violating a confidence at this time - or any time, in fact - could have serious repercussions. Avoid those who would try to pry information out of you.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodentius - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

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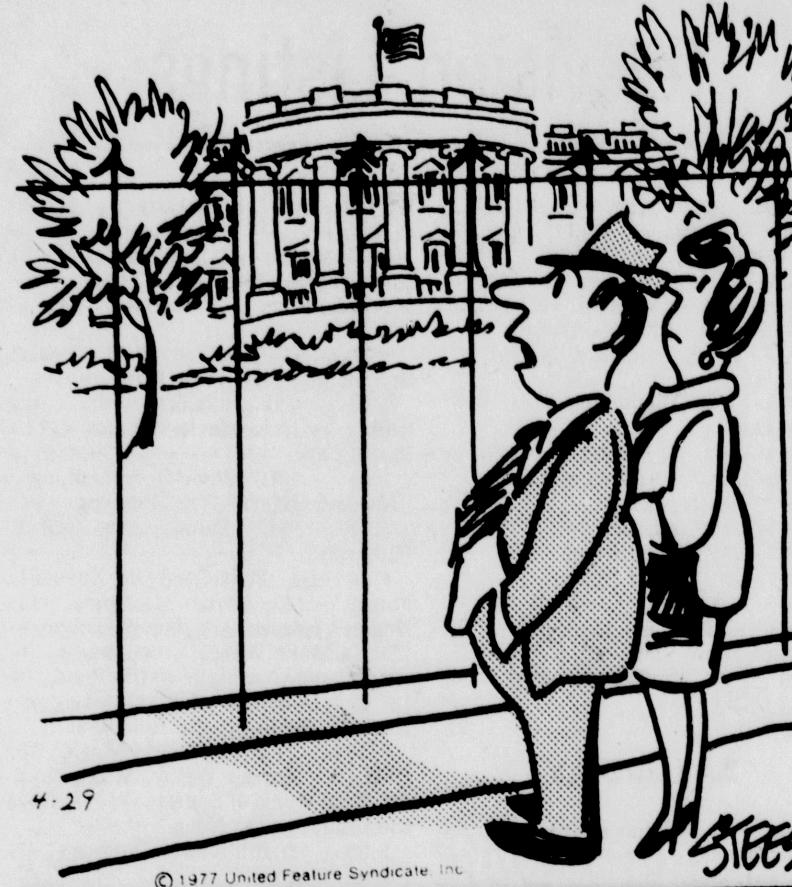
SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

LAFF - A - DAY

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"The eggs! The eggs!"



"I WONDER IF IT'S INSULATED?"

Secretary happy with demeaning job

NEW YORK (AP) — The Women Office Workers held a contest to pick the most ridiculous personal chore performed for a boss. The only trouble was the winner didn't know she also was supposed to consider the duty of demeaning.

"Get them going to hate me," said Mary Gustitus, 30, of Little Falls, N.J. "But I have to tell them what I think.

"I love my job and my boss is a great guy. I didn't realize these people were complaining. I didn't know all these people were anti-job," said the executive assistant, who says she gladly does

everything from setting up birthday parties to tweezing gray hairs out of her boss' head at his East Orange, N.J., office.

Her entry was bringing her camera to work and taking before, during and after photos of her boss shaving his moustache.

Mary Gustitus said she entered the contest as a lark and with the help of her boss. "He helped me pick stuff out so I could enter. We sat around one day and thought of stuff that was crazy."

Other entries included cleaning the boss' false teeth and coating the boss' plants with mayonnaise.

Miss Gustitus was announced the winner at WOW headquarters Wednesday night. It marked the concluding event of Women Office Workers Day. She told those assembled at the

headquarters that she didn't really agree with them and said, "If you go to work feeling like a servant you'll be one." A few of the women hissed back.

When she finished her speech, however, WOW officers thanked her for showing up and "speaking your mind."

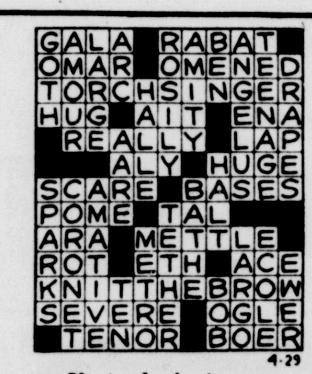
"We didn't think people enjoyed doing demeaning personal errands," Mary Jones, WOW treasurer, said later. "We didn't specify that the people had to hate the task but we assumed they would."

Church contest brings arrest

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Calvary Baptist Church here held a contest for people who arrived for last Sunday's services using energy-saving transportation methods. And first prize went to a man who showed up in a four-wheeled pedal cart.

But another Holland resident, watching news coverage of the event on television, recognized the prize-winning cart. It had been stolen from him.

Police said the pedal-cart has been returned to its owner, who is considering whether to press charges against the man, who won a Bible.



12 Son of Poseidon 27 Construction site word

16 Spanish silver dollar 29 Vaquero's rope

19 Captain Did stevedore work

31 Like a quarry

33 Disappearing seat

36 Just get by, with "out"

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Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT. NORTH ST.
REV. PATRICK PETRY

7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hiz:

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY
BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
304 E. TEMPLE ST.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting
pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment".
Wednesday

8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be
read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open
to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55
p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY

9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" V.E. Howard WRFD Radio
Columbus 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. each Sunday morning

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O DONAHUE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Bro. Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday

6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday

1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. David Beatty.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Max Carson.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Donald Bowdrie.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Fellowship.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH

MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

REVIVAL MEETING

Sunday, May 1st
through May 8th at

EBER CHAPEL
on Bloom-New Holland Rd.

REV. GEORGE ANDERSON
of Cynthiana, Ohio
Guest Speaker

SPECIAL SINGING
AND MUSIC

Services at 7:30 p.m.
each evening

Rev. Linsey Michael, Pastor

Your Dreams Could
Go Up In Smoke!

Play it safe! Make
sure your Fire In-
surance is kept up
to rising replace-
ment costs. Check
with us for low-
cost fire coverage.

QUESTIONS? STOP IN OR GIVE US A CALL.

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Controversy continues over
sex discrimination in church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing
aggregation of Roman Catholic groups
are challenging the Vatican's insistence
that only males are eligible for
the priesthood and that women must be
kept out of it.

In the midst of the rising dissent, the
issue once more is before the Church's
U.S. bishops.

They're expected to echo the
Vatican's position at their meeting in
Chicago, May 3-5, rejecting a call from
a national Catholic assembly that the
bishops support a change allowing
ordination of women.

The appeal was among many made
by the Church's historic "call to action"
conference in Detroit last fall, the
first Church-wide gathering of official
diocesan delegations. It handed the
bishops a raft of proposals.

But the widest discussion was
focused on the women's issue, a
concern heightened by the Vatican's
declaration Jan. 27 that women can't be
priests because Jesus was a man and
priests must have that "natural
resemblance."

In the wake of that declaration,
reaffirming the Church's age-old rule
against women priests, there have been
spreading repercussions — in words and actions.

Theologians have dissented. Nuns
and other women's groups have
protested and demonstrated. Petitions
have been relayed to the Pope.
Representatives of the country's
priests have urged admission of women
to their ranks.

In an "open letter" to the Pope's U.S.
representative, all but two of the 25-
member faculty of the Jesuit School of
Theology in Berkeley, Calif., called the
Vatican declaration a "serious
mistake," misrepresenting Scripture
and Church tradition.

The "sacramental sign necessary" to
represent Christ "is to be located

within the human person, rather than
within masculine or feminine
sexuality," the theology professors
said.

They added that "exclusion of
women from priestly ordination in our
day does not reinforce the image of
Christ" for a growing number of people,
but rather symbolizes sexual
discrimination within the Church."

The National Federation of Priests'
Councils, representing most of the
country's priests, also registered
disagreement with the Vatican
declaration.

At their annual meeting in Louisville,
Ky., in March, they urged U.S. bishops
and Pope Paul VI to remove the Church
laws prohibiting the ordaining of women.

Eight national sisters' organizations,
involving a big proportion of the
country's 131,000 nuns, issued a joint
statement calling for further consideration
of the matter.

The statement termed the Vatican
declaration disappointing, but added,
"We are not without hope."

Earlier, the "Women's Ordination
Conference," carrying on its drive
launched in 1975 for admission of women
to the priesthood, sponsored prayer vigils
and other demonstrations in that cause at cathedrals in several
major cities.

"If we cannot represent Christ in the
priesthood, I wonder if we can
represent Christ at all," said Sister
Rosaria Salerno of Boston.

The conference, which set up offices
in Washington, D.C., began a Church-
wide survey in April to collect details
on Catholic women seeking ordination.
An estimated 500 Catholic women now
are enrolled in seminaries.

Bishops generally have supported the
Vatican declaration, but say it does not
foreclose discussion. As for the general
Catholic attitudes, surveys indicate
only 30 per cent of the laity favors
admitting women to the priesthood.

Church-goers integrate

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost half of
American white churchgoers now
worship with at least some blacks in the
congregations, five times more than 25
years ago.

Additionally, a strong majority of
whites would like for their
congregations to include more blacks.

These are among indications of a new
Gallup poll, compared with past
studies.

The poll found that 46 per cent of
whites attend churches with some
black members, while a slight
majority, 54 per cent, still are in all-
white congregations. A 1952 study in-

Good News Singers

The Good News Singers of the Maple
Grove United Methodist Church
request your presence at their annual
Spring Concert to be held at 7:30 p.m.,
on May 7, in the Maple Grove United
Methodist Church. Everyone is
welcome and encouraged to join the
Good News Singers in praising the
Lord.

EBER CHAPEL
BLOOM—N. HOLLAND RD.
REV. LINSEY MICHAEL

9:30 a.m. Sunday School "Welcome" Bible Study
for all ages.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon Topic A.M.: "The Danger of the Drift".
Sermon Topic P.M.: "Christianity Is".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all ages. "Welcome".

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 WASHINGTON AVE.
SPEAKER WALT ROSE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School "Welcome" Bible Study

for all ages.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Sermon Topic A.M.: "The Danger of the Drift".

Sermon Topic P.M.: "Christianity Is".

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all ages. "Welcome".

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. (Nursery & Jr.
Worship provided.)

2:30 p.m. Weekly Jail Ministry.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Missions Committee meeting.

Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Women's Prayer Group meets.

Wednesday
7:30 a.m. Midweek Bible Study.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship meeting.

Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast.

10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

3:00 p.m. Special Service.

3:00 p.m. Special Service. Rev. Myrtle Hill,
speaker.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study. Youth Group
Children's Group.

Friday
7:30 p.m. Special Missionary Service, Rev. Mrs.
Myrtle Hill from Ronak Va., Speaker.

Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Rev. Hill will be con-
ducting a Missionary workshop.

The Columbus District Convention will meet at
the Church of God Harrison Street, April 29, 30, and
May 1.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 WASHINGTON AVE.
SPEAKER WALT ROSE

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Women's Interests

Friday, April 29, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Breast cancer cause for concern in women across the country

Breast cancer has caused a great amount of concern among women in recent years. Nearly one out of 13 women will be affected by it.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women and it also occurs occasionally in men. Although it is the leading cause of death among women age 40 to 44, and second leading cause of death for other age groups, the survival rate is 85 per cent to 90 per cent when found early. This is the key. If cancer is detected and treated before it spreads to lymph nodes it can be highly curable.

Regular breast examinations can be performed by private physicians or at the Cervical Cancer Screening Clinic which is sponsored by the Fayette County Health Department as a part of the National Cancer Institute Cervical Cancer Screening Project grant implemented through the Ohio Department of Health.

In addition to the pap test administered for cervical cancer at the clinic, women receive a pelvic and breast examination, height and weight determination, blood pressure check, urine testing for sugar and albumin, hemoglobin check, and a complete health history. Instructions in breast self-examination and counseling for problems or conditions that might arise are provided.

Another feature of the clinic is the colon screening test which is devised to detect the presence of occult blood in the stool. This part of the program is being paid for by a grant from the American Cancer Society. These services are available to any woman over 16 who has not had a pap test in over one year, particularly women who

are without periodic medical care and are over the child-bearing age.

An annual breast examination is not enough. In order to detect any changes early, the breast must be examined once a month by every woman. Ninety-five per cent of breast lumps are discovered by women themselves. There are many reasons for lumps to occur, and about 75 per cent to 80 per cent are not due to cancer. All women should examine their breasts at the same time every month to look for any changes from the previous month.

Breast self-examination involves observation of the breasts in a mirror and examination of the breasts in the shower or bath and also while lying down.

Since the inception of the program, the Fayette County Health Department has held three Breast, Cervical and Colon Cancer Screening Clinics with 75 women participating in the program to date. The clinic has been staffed by Dr. Abdell Lorente, a practicing surgeon, the Fayette County Health Department staff, and Mrs. Corrine Sperry, R.N., a volunteer.

Clinics are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Fayette County Health Department, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Anyone interested in information regarding the clinic or an appointment should call 335-5910.

Remember, cancer can be cured if found in time. Women, take a few minutes of your time each month to do breast self-examination. See your family physician or visit our Cancer Screening Clinic and have a yearly pap smear. Don't delay!

May Fellowship to be observed

in First Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Harmon Welty, president of the local Church Women United, has announced that May Fellowship Day will be observed May 6 by CWU in First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H. at 1:30 p.m.

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will present the program with Mrs. John P. Case at the organ. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Edwin Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

The Least Coin offering from the participating churches will be dedicated at this celebration.

Since the first May Fellowship Day in 1933, it has been traditional for church women to come together on the first Friday in May to emphasize the creative and healing relations that are possible among people in the 2,000 communities where CWU is organized in local units.

The theme for this year's service, "Gifts to Claim," carries the strong implication of the freedom to choose between the gift of extravagance, which is part of God's grace; the gift

Maple Grove Women knot comforters

An all-day luncheon meeting and workshop was held by the Maple Grove United Methodist Women Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Rowland. Mrs. Neil Rowland gave the invocation preceding the noon meal, and at 2 p.m. the business session was brought to order by the president. She also read "Wearing Our Faith on Our Sleeves."

Mrs. Roy Gilmer gave prayer for the missionaries having birthdays and told of having visited the Upper Room Museum at Nashville, Ky.

Mrs. Harold Craven's devotions consisted of Scripture, a hymn and prayer.

The program of the "Week of Prayer and Self-Denial" was presented by Mrs. Michael Ball. The group sang "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," and "Now Thank We All Our God," with Mrs. Rowland at the piano.

Mrs. Craven read "Now Don't Push Out by Pushing," and a poem concerning United Methodist Women. Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin explained where money was used and a collection was made for this, and Mrs. Ball offered prayer.

Nine members answered roll call with an Easter thought. New members welcomed were Mrs. Burke Kearney, Mrs. Gene Rowland and Mrs. Roger Rowland. Prayer partners were revealed and new ones drawn.

Members reporting on the "cluster" meeting recently attended at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church were Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin, Mrs. Harold Craven and Mrs. Lacie Eckle.

It was announced that the "Good News Singers" of Maple Grove Church will present a concert at the church on May 7.

A bouquet of spring flowers, a praying ceramic angel, an open Bible and a copy of the Irish Blessing.

The remainder of the time was spent knotting comforters. Present were Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Eckle, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Roy Gilmer, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Ball and the hostess, Mrs. John Rowland.

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The remainder of the time was spent knotting comforters. Present were Mrs. Neil Rowland, Mrs. Eckle, Mrs. Clyde Carman, Mrs. Roy Gilmer, Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Ball and the hostess, Mrs. John Rowland.

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Driver cited in city crash

Officers investigate four traffic mishaps

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. girl was cited for reckless operation following a two-car collision Thursday at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Elm Street.

Dee A. Richardson, who resides at Apt. 11, Heritage Court, reportedly lost control of her auto while making a left turn onto Washington Avenue. The Washington C.H. Police Department reported that her vehicle struck a pickup truck which was waiting at the intersection's traffic light. The truck was driven by Larry L. Patterson, 30, New Holland.

Neither driver was injured in the mishap, but Ms. Richardson also received a citation for driving without an operator's license.

Three other minor traffic accidents were reported Thursday by area law enforcement agencies.

POLICE

THURSDAY, 2:35 p.m.—A refuse truck rolled down an incline, crossed the News Plaza alley and struck a building owned by Charles Pensyl, 613 S. Main St.

The driver of the truck, Robert E.

Beedy, 51, of 1510 N. North St., told police officers that he had parked the truck in neutral behind the Downtown Drug Co. store and set the emergency brake. The brake apparently failed to hold and the truck struck the building causing minor damage to the structure.

4:30 p.m.—Cars driven by Robert J. Reed Jr., 28, of 707 Peabody Ave., and Kenneth W. Amsbary, 37, of 403 N. North St., collided on E. Market Street.

Reed was reportedly pulling from a service station lot near the Lewis Street intersection and did not see Amsbary's vehicle which was traveling west on Market Street. Neither driver was injured.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 11:45 a.m.—A truck driven by David L. Abernathy, 23, Mount Sterling, went out of control on the Miami Trace Road near the Glendon-Arnold Road and struck two rods of fence owned by William Kramer of Chillicothe.

Abernathy told sheriff's deputies that he was rounding a curve when he applied his brakes and lost control. He was not injured.

Injured person report checked

The Washington C.H. Police Department investigated an injured person incident involving a butcher knife Thursday.

Stanley G. Seymour, 12, of 417 W. Temple St., received a laceration to the lower back after he was accidentally struck with the knife Wednesday. The incident was not reported to police officers until Seymour was treated for the wound at a local physician's office Thursday morning.

The boy's mother, Lena Seymour, reported that her son was cutting carpet with the knife on the front porch of the residence when his older sister told him to give her the knife. The boy reportedly set the knife down and ran. His sister said she then picked up the

knife to scare her brother and the knife slipped and struck him in the lower back.

The injury was not believed to be serious.

This 'n that

The last meeting of the school year for the Rose Avenue Elementary School PTO will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2. New officers will be elected and winners of the science fair will be honored. The PTO announced the winners of the annual roundup. They were Matt Oyer, first prize; Connie Batson, second, and Larry Swackhamer, third.

PERFECT MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

THE NEW

 Whirlpool
 microwave oven

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, ONLY

DON'T MISS OUT

FREE
IN-STORE

DEMONSTRATION

ON

 Whirlpool
 microwave ovens

DON'T MISS
Lu Ann Sites

Factory trained home economist
demonstrating this new microwave oven

SATURDAY
APRIL 30
1 - 4 P.M.



RADIO & T.V.

1240 Clinton Ave.

Phone 335-1160

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Herschel Williams, Fourth St., medical.

Stella Schwart, Mount Sterling, medical.

Dorothy Miller (Mrs. Gary), Mount Sterling, medical.

James Merritt, 603 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Ethel Arnold, 1116 S. Fayette St., medical.

Harry Hyser, 618 Carolyn Road, medical.

Debbie Mitchell, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Marie Miller (Mrs. Orville), Ohio 753, medical.

DISMISSEALS

Grace Kneisley, Jeffersonville, medical.

Delmar Young, Rt. 2, New Holland, medical.

Arthur Pollock, 911 Rawlings St., medical.

Robert Jordan, 1200 Nelson Place, medical.

Rusty East, 585 Gibbs Ave., medical.

Edward Sexton, 363 Carolyn Road,

medical.

Mickey Albright, 831 Marchant-Lutteral Road, medical.

Harold Justice, 608 Carolyn Road, medical.

Harold Graves, 824 Washington Ave., medical.

Clinton Hatfield, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Rt. 2, Leesburg, a 7 pound, 5 ounce boy, born at 7 a.m., on April 28, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hyer of New Holland, a 6 pound, 13 ounce boy, born at 5 p.m. Thursday, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The infant has been named Adam Joseph. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marvin of Rt. 1, New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hyer of 210 N. Hinde St.

Friday, April 29, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Set law week in Buckeye State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sunday through May 7 has been set aside as "Law in Your Life" week by the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, won unanimous approval of an

enabling resolution Thursday.

Not only the members of the legislature, but the public as well, she said, "should be reminded that we all have a role to play in protecting the liberties provided for us by laws."

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MORE
TO SEE
ON
CABLE
TV.**

I promise not to forget Mother's Day
I promise not to forget Mother's Day

**DESIGN MOM A MOTHER'S DAY CARD
AND CRAIG'S WILL GIVE YOU A
FREE McDONALD'S GIFT CERTIFICATE.
IT'S AS EASY AS A B C.**

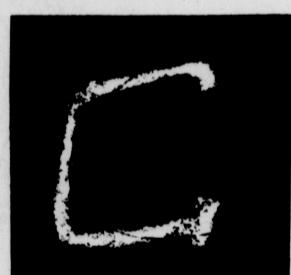
FREE McDonald's Gift Certificate.

If you did a no-no last year and forgot Mother's Day, now is your chance to really impress Mom. Design her a special Mother's Day card and bring it to Craig's anytime between now and closing time Thursday, May 5th. You will receive a McDonald's Gift Certificate which entitles you to a free hamburger and French fries.



**Your name and your Mother's name will
appear in the Record Herald on May 7th.**

Everyone that designs a card and brings it to Craig's will have their name, their Mother's name and their special message printed in the Record Herald on Saturday, May 7th. Just think how impressed Mom will be to see her name in the newspaper.



RULES

You must be 12 years of age or under. The message should be direct to Mom for Mother's Day. The card can be any size and any media (paints, cut paper, etc.). Imagination and creativity are encouraged.

Fill out the information below and bring to Craig's along with your Mother's Day card.

All cards will be on display in Craig's Children's Dept., 2nd Floor.

This information must accompany your card.

Mother's Name (first and last)

Message

.....

Your Name (first and last)

Age

This is the information that will appear in the newspaper
so please be sure names are spelled correctly.

Craig's
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

**FREE
HAMBURGER
& FRENCH FRIES FROM...**



No air conditioning for Carter

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has brought a breath of fresh air

to the White House — by cutting down on air conditioning.

Thermostats in offices in the west wing of the White House have been set

Aging commission prepares for busy month during May

The Fayette County Commission on Aging board of trustees met recently at the Terrace Lounge for the regular monthly meeting.

Clarence Cooper, president, called the meeting to order and then welcomed guests, Alta Gulbransen, Golden Buckeye Card program representative, and Morrison Gilbert, associate member.

Cooper restated the policy that all members are welcome at the monthly meetings, however, reservations for lunch should be made with the commission office. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved and William Still, treasurer, reported that there are now 242 members.

Cooper read a letter of resignation from Edna Naylor, a member of the board of trustees. The resignation was accepted with regret. Jack Haggerty's name was placed in nomination to fill the vacancy and he was elected.

A letter from Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes in response to a letter from the commission concerning the Senior Citizen Art Show and Auction was read. The commission suggested that there be two classes for entries next year, one for professional painters, the other for novices.

Frank Sollars, chairman of the site committee, reported that seven possible building sites for a multi-service center had been reviewed by the committee and an architect who had recommended three of the sites.

Julie Harris, coordinator for senior services, reported that the trip on May 11 to the Senior Citizen Hall of Fame at the Rhodes Center in Columbus will also include a tour of the Ohio Historical Village. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return around 4 p.m. Names are presently being taken for a waiting list.

The Rev. Ralph Walford informed the group that he had received Title III money to pay for mileage for visits to shut-ins who were also receiving Meals on Wheels. Additional volunteers are always needed, he said.

Marsha Davis, director, announced that the Nashville trip for senior citizens had only two vacancies. A tour through Atlanta and attending "Tecumseh" is planned for June 23. Mrs. Davis reminded the board of the Governor's Conference on Aging to be held on June 7 and 8 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus. There will be a special emphasis on crime prevention, advocacy and health care as they relate to senior citizens at the conference. It was also announced that the physical fitness and macrame

classes still have a few openings.

Archie McCullough has arranged for 38 churches to observe Senior Citizens Sunday on May 15. Mary Jane Smith had worked with the school and four of them will sing at four different nursing homes on May 16, and favors are being made by Camp Fire Girls. In Tuesday, May 17, which is Senior Citizens Day throughout the state, over 100 senior volunteers will be honored at the hospital with a tea and awards presentation. These are volunteers from the hospital and the Meals and Wheels program.

On Wednesday, May 18, all Fayette County senior citizens are invited to Carnegie Public Library at 1 p.m. for a tour. Eric Halverson, director of the library will explain the various services offered by the library and show an old-time movie. Following the library program, the seniors are then invited to the Historical Museum for a free tour, arranged by Marguerite Jenkins. Reservations for the tours should be made at the commission office so the staff will know how many persons to plan on.

On Thursday, May 19, a banquet will be held at the Mahan Building at 6:30 p.m. which the public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$4. The banquet will honor the seven nominees from Fayette County to the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. William (Deacon) Headly will be the featured speaker. Entertainment by about 100 senior citizens from the Highland County Senior Citizens Center will provide additional entertainment for the evening. Tickets are available from the commission office or from trustees.

On Friday, May 20, a sign-up day for the Golden Buckeye Card discount program and for joining the Commission on Aging will be held on the Courthouse lawn.

An old fashioned ice cream social, on the grounds of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be held on Saturday, May 21. There will be entertainment all day, which was coordinated by Dorothy Geibelhouse and Marsha Davis. Some of the entertainment will include the Kiwanis Band, the Burns Sisters Singers, the Washington Senior High "Celebration Group", Senior Rhythm Band, the Court House Company Singers, and others not yet confirmed.

Cooper thanked the various committees for their hard work. The next meeting of the trustees will be on Wednesday, May 25 at 11:30 a.m. in the Terrace Lounge.

so energy-cooled air is not piped in until the temperature tops 80 degrees.

Many thermostats have been covered with locked plastic hoods to prevent tampering. Trusted employees can be identified by lock-free thermostats in their offices.

Even those put on their honor are observing the new rules, with the result that on the first warm days of spring, Carter aides scurried to open office windows.

Alas, so many years passed since such drastic sacrifices were required that most windows were found to be painted shut.

While officials shucked jackets, workers were summoned to do their hammer-and-chisel best to pry open recalcitrant windows. For a few days they made more noise than the pesky starlings that roost in White House trees.

Carter was asked how he was coping with his stuffy environment.

"It's not as hot as the peanut fields in Georgia," he replied.

Energy concerns also have forced abandonment of a practice popularized by the resigned President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon liked to sit by a log fire in his office fireplace while the air conditioning system worked overtime to dissipate the resulting heat.

Keeping fires blazing on summer days became something of a status symbol for Nixon aides with fireplaces. The practice was continued by some assistants to former President Gerald R. Ford.

Carter himself displayed a fondness for log fires during the cold of last winter. That's a thing of the past. Now he has taken to holding some of his conferences and business lunches on an outdoor patio near his office.

The Carter aide who probably keeps coolest, summer or winter, is Hamilton Jordan, who is known simply as "Jordan" back home in Georgia. He rarely wears either a jacket or necktie.

When Jordan appeared in a White House corridor Monday wearing both a jacket and a tie, a State Department protocol officer quipped, "He must have heard the king of Jordan was coming."

As it happened, Jordan's uncharacteristic elegance coincided with the arrival at the White House of King Hussein.

Jordan, a Carter camp celebrity long before moving to Washington, became more-than-ever talked about after a gossip column in the Washington Post alleged that he never wears undershorts.

A few days later, a reporter found Jordan's secretary sitting at a desk covered with underwear of various colors, sizes and styles — gifts from the reading public.

Bill defeated on headlight use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives have defeated 51-39 a bill which would have required motorists to have their lights turned on when rain and snow was falling or while driving through fog.

Opponents said generally Thursday that the bill wasn't needed, and could result in accident liability being placed on one driver when the other clearly was at fault.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, pointed out that present law requires lights to be turned on when visibility is limited to less than 1,000 feet.

He said the ill-fated bill by Rep. Kenneth A. Rocco, D-7 Cleveland, could make "unwitting criminals of the unsuspecting."

Rocco said his bill would place "objective standards" into the law rather than have motorists speculate about loosely defined situations which require lights to be burning.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

9:25 p.m. — Medical patient from Lincoln Street, Bloomingburg, to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

just moment

by John Rhoad

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

at Car-Shine

Self-Service Island

If you want to
pump your own gas.

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We pump your gas
while you stay
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Car-Wash-Gas Island

Free car wash with
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1220 Columbus Ave.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Dee A. Richardson, 16, of Apt. 11, Heritage Court, reckless operation and driving without an operator's license.

FRIDAY — Glen Williams, 27, of 810 Lincoln Drive, possession of marijuana.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — John L. Boone, 23, Laurel, Ind., disorderly conduct by fighting. William S. Margison, 25, Upper Sandusky, disorderly conduct by fighting. Cecil L. Vermillion, 28, Kenton, disorderly conduct by fighting.

Fertilizer supplies larger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of agricultural fertilizer are substantially larger than they were a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

Measured on a net weight of actual plant nutrient, the department said

Thursday that about 21.8 million tons of nitrogen, phosphate and potash are available for the 1976-77 fertilizer marketing year that will end June 30.

The tonnage is up 5 per cent from last year's supply and is 7 per cent more than farmers had available in 1973-74, when prices skyrocketed. Thus, according to the report, issued by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service, much more fertilizer is available for 1977 crop production.

Officials said that estimated supplies of nitrogen total nearly 10.9 million tons, up 5 per cent from last season and 15 per cent more than two years ago.

"Curtailment of natural gas supplies for anhydrous ammonia plants may reduce production (of nitrogen) by about 750,000 tons or about half a million tons more than was lost last year," the report said.

Phosphate supplies were estimated

at about 5.3 million tons, up 4 per cent from a year ago, but 7 per cent less than two years ago.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	40
Minimum last night	30
Maximum	65
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.86
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	32
Maximum this date last year	66
Minimum this date last year	32

Ohio Weather Story

By the Associated Press

A strong ridge of high pressure over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley is moving southeast, forcing much cold air out of Ohio, but the return to more spring-like weather won't be apparent before Saturday afternoon.

The lows tonight are expected to be in the 30s except in the upper 20s to low 30s in east central and southeastern Ohio. It will be warmer Saturday with increasing cloudiness southeast and mostly sunny skies over the remainder of the state. The highs Saturday will be in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Temperatures dropped to record lows in all areas of Ohio last night with above freezing readings only in the extreme southern counties.

Sunday through Tuesday: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

MT Lunch Menu

Week of May 2-6

Monday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, buttered vegetable, pineapple up side down cake and milk.

Tuesday — Submarine sandwich, French Fries, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes (gravy) sliced peaches, roll, butter and milk.

Thursday — Chili soup (crackers), peanut butter sandwich, carrots, celery, fruit crisp and milk.

Friday — Fish sandwich, buttered potatoes, orange juice, cookie and milk.

SOLVE YOUR FIREPLACE PROBLEMS!

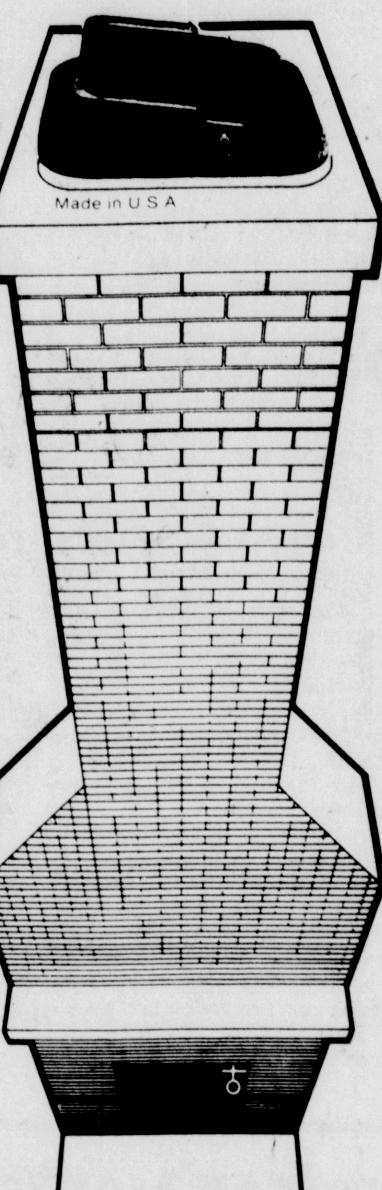
Have a look at the Lyemance top sealing fireplace damper:

The Lyemance top sealing fireplace damper makes fires easier to start, seals in heat, and shuts out water, birds and insects.

Easily installed on chimney top in minutes, the Lyemance damper can be used with any fireplace. Finger-touch control means easy operation, too.

Durably constructed for long use, the Lyemance is fully guaranteed and can be used in FHA homes.

* Sizes 9" x 13" 13" x 13" 13" x 18" flue liner



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CHRYSLER CORDOBA

THE MOST
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NEW PERSONAL SIZE
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IN THE LAST 5 YEARS!

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Transverse
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New Yorker succeeds in bringing you standard features such as:

power steering, power front disc brakes, power windows, steel-belted whitewall radials, electronic digital clock... and more!

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CENTRAL IMPLEMENT CO.

Carter set for fight over energy issues

By FRANK CROMIER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is described as "ready, very much so," for months of heated congressional debate on energy and other volatile issues because he is a political professional "who knows how to get things done."

This was the assessment of Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, as the first major debate of the Carter presidency — over energy policy — was getting under way.

And looking back over the first 100 days of the Carter presidency, Lance, one of Carter's long-time governmental partners and proteges here and in Atlanta, was reminded of a Carter campaign statement that "I want to be tested in the most severe way."

"He's ready, very much so," Lance said in a telephone interview. He said Carter is particularly ready to be tested on energy because he enters the debate with a "deep sense of commitment" that favorable action on his blueprint is essential.

There is near-universal agreement in Washington that the unveiling last week of Carter's controversial, many-faceted energy blueprint marked a turning point for the new administration — away from a "honeymoon" period and toward long months of intensive jockeying over the nuts and bolts of government.

Asked if he believes Carter is prepared for the energy compromises that many observers regard as inevitable, Lance declined to embrace the premise that major compromises can be expected. But he asserted:

"First of all, the evidence speaks for itself. He's an awfully good politician. He knows how to get things done. He might not call himself a trader, but he knows where he wants to go and how he intends to get there."

Hamilton Jordan, a key Carter assistant, acknowledges that with the end of the first 100 days there has been a turning point in Carter's relations with Congress and the people, brought about by the President's energy proposals.

While he said there has been no

change of attitude or mood at the White House, Carter aides were pleased that at this point "a lot of plans are ready to be translated into policy and legislation."

Energy issues are only part of what promises to be a marathon test of Carter's ability to implement sweeping campaign pledges to simplify the tax system, revise welfare programs and prune the federal bureaucracy — all questions that will be ready for congressional debate by the end of this year.

Consciously, Carter set out in his first 100 days to gird himself for the battles ahead by successfully campaigning to elevate his own popularity rating, recorded at a lofty 72 per cent in the most recent Gallup Poll. In the process, he has come close to elevating political symbolism into an art form.

In Carter's view, symbolism and substance are inseparable, with the latter flowing from the former.

If wearing sweaters, holding "town meetings" and mothballing chauffeured government limousines helped to make him popular and enhanced an image of trustworthiness, Carter is convinced his opportunities for dealing successfully with tough problems are correspondingly increased.

As he told some visiting journalists last month:

"The authority and the power and leadership capabilities of any president are derived almost completely from the support that I have from the people of the country."

Lance recalled that Carter's efforts as governor to reorganize the Georgia bureaucracy were the biggest drag on his popularity in that state.

Asked if impending reorganization battles here were likely to yield a similar result, Lance said he thought the opposite might occur.

Although the budget chief said reorganization plans, which will start flowing from the White House in June, will slightly upset a wide range of special interest groups, he expressed the view that there is a broad national demand for reorganization.

In that situation, he said, Carter may actually enhance his national constituency.

Carter's constituency was slim indeed when he entered office, having collected a bare 51 per cent of last November's votes. From the outset, in his inaugural address, the new president moved to appeal for broader support, saying:

"You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are."

So he walked to his new home from that ceremony, rationed renditions of "Hail to the Chief," avoided limousines that looked like limousines, held a fireside chat, starred in his own radio call-in show, revived regular news conferences and enrolled daughter Amy in a public school.

Richard E. Neustadt, Harvard professor and author of "Presidential Power," told The Associated Press in early February that he was optimistic Carter could make a success of such

uses of symbolism, although acknowledging, "it's going to be very hard to keep it from ... appearing phony or failing of its own weight." Neustadt added:

"If gestures — these symbolic statements — are arresting, noticeable, widely approved and popular, they will widen your mandate ... Voters don't pass bills, but the climate that's created makes an enormous difference."

Jimmy Carter obviously agrees. Taking note of his 70-plus approval rating, he predicted last month that his energy program would cause him to "lose 10 or 15 per cent of that." But he added, "I'm willing to give up some of my own personal popularity among the people of this country to require them to face the brutal facts" about dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas.

The question is: Would Carter show a similar willingness to spend his political capital if he still could claim no more than 51 per cent approval?

That's the real rub of Carter's argument that symbolism and substance have partnership roles in making successful presidential leadership possible.

Of course, performance also figures in the President's equation. He has said it is important that Americans see him as a man who will do what he promises.

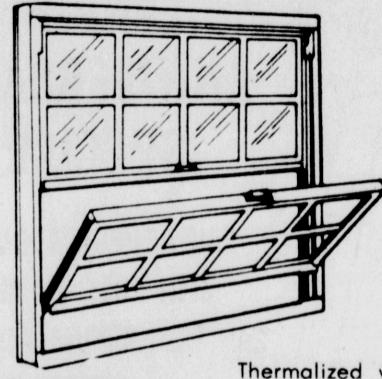
After the election, Carter had his staff compile his campaign commitments in book form, as a reminder to himself. Acknowledged to be incomplete, it lists 645 separate "promises."

If Carter is to make good on all of them, he must, on the average, fulfill a different promise every 2 1/4 days during the balance of his term.

To date, he has redeemed a number of them, including pardoning Vietnam era draft resisters, speaking up for human rights abroad, seeking cutbacks in nuclear arms levels and working for the creation of a new energy department.

Only one campaign commitment has been scrapped — and that happened before the inaugural. Carter no longer seeks standby wage and price controls.

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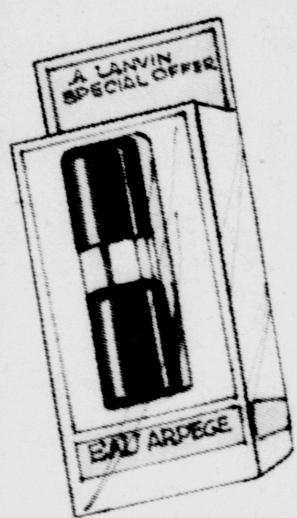
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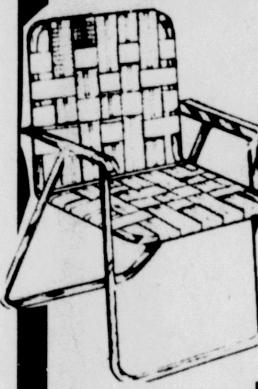


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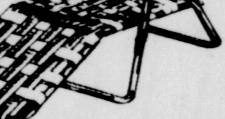
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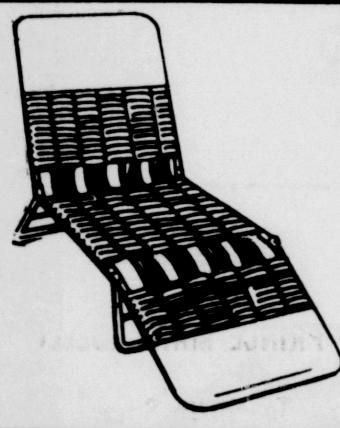
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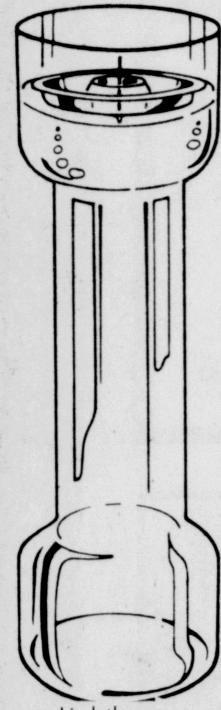
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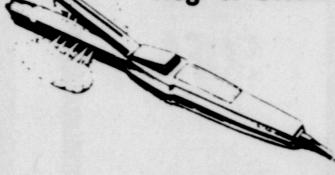
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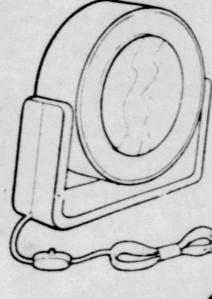
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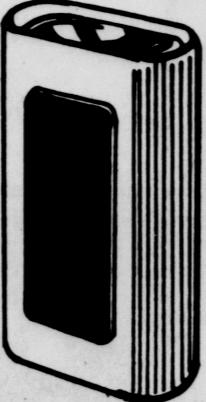
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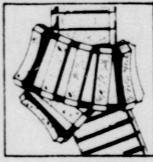
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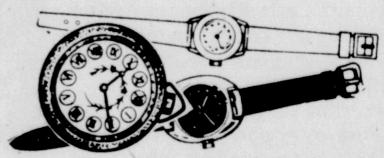
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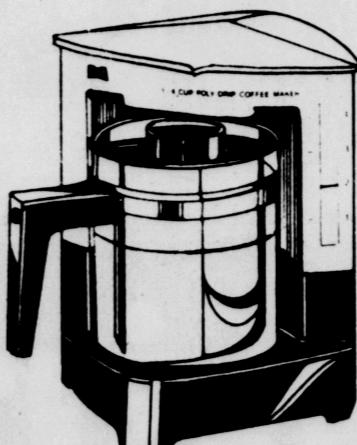
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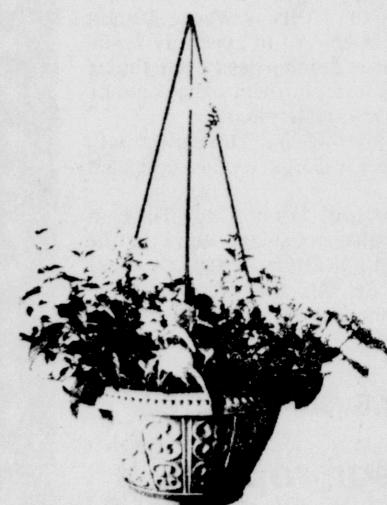
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Two years after U.S. departure

Everything - yet nothing - has changed in Saigon

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two years ago, on April 30, 1975, Communist forces entered Saigon, and American troops and civilians, as well as tens of thousands of Vietnamese fled the fallen nation. What has happened since then in the former capital of South Vietnam? In this dispatch, an AP correspondent who covered the war in Vietnam tells of the "new" Saigon he found during a recent visit there.

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) — The old U.S. Embassy stands vacant, guarded by a solitary policeman. Former President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace is a museum and a sightseeing must for the curious. Abandoned American aircraft rot at the airport.

The Continental Hotel, once a favorite gathering spot for Americans, is now the Simultaneous Uprising Hotel.

Two years after the Communist victory on April 30, and the flight of Americans, everything — yet nothing — has changed in Saigon.

The new unified government has renamed it Ho Chi Minh City but it still remains what it was during the war: tawdry, dirty, quiet, perhaps, but still a place with something to sell — for a price.

A carton of American cigarettes costs the equivalent of \$120 if Vietnamese dong are bought at the official rate of 50 cents each. The same carton costs \$24 if dong are bought on the black market, where they can be had for 10 cents each.

Tan Son Nhut Airport was the first change noted by a correspondent who returned to Vietnam after two years with a group of Australian and other foreign tourists. The correspondent had identified himself as an Associated Press correspondent to the Vietnamese authorities in applying to join the group.

The airport once was the busiest in Asia, with U.S. jet fighters, helicopters and transports loading, landing and taking off in what seemed intervals of only seconds.

Now the parking bays are filled with dozens of U.S. helicopters, C7 Caribous, C130 transports and spotted planes, many of them wrecked by Communist rockets during the final days of the war. There are no guards, pilots, airmen or people of any kind in sight.

But workmen are busily finishing the international terminal, started with U.S. aid money several years ago and now almost complete, down to Swiss digital clocks, German pay telephones and French television screens to announce the arrivals and departures if and when Saigon opens up again to world travel.

At the Continental Palace terrace, known as the Continental Shelf to the Americans and other foreigners who drank there, only coffee and ice cream are now served.

Up To Do street, the chic stores display Pierre Cardin ties, Coty perfume, Du Pont lighters and Rayban sunglasses. But stocks are getting low and there are blank spaces in the windows.

All the French restaurants are closed. The last of the Corsican proprietors left several months ago.

Along the Saigon River, where two years ago people were dying in their scramble to escape before the Communists took over, all is quiet, even serene. Young couples stroll hand in hand along the sidewalk.

Groups of farmers, peasants and schoolchildren and foreign visitors are given guided tours of the gray-colonnaded Independence Palace, Thieu's former headquarters across the street from the U.S. Embassy.

"This is where Thieu used to meet important people, like U.S. Ambassador (Graham) Martin," said the guide ushering us into the Thieu's private office. "This is where Martin and his advisers sat in specially made chairs. This is Thieu's desk. Note that it is raised up on a platform so he could be higher than anyone else."

Visitors are told that Thieu slept with six feet of sandbags on his bedroom roof.

The Ho Chi Minh City Tourism Company also organizes tours to the former U.S. military warden's compound at Le Qui Don and Vo Tanh streets. Now it is the U.S. and Puppet

Elks delegates
hear reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Elks Association spent \$275,000 on charitable project last year, delegates to the organization's 79th annual convention were told today.

Also on today's agenda was nomination of new officers. Saturday's sessions will include addresses by Atty. Gen. William J. Brown and E. Gene Furnace of Canton and Frank Hise of Corvallis, Ore., both past grand exalted rulers of the Elks.

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Government War Crimes Museum. On the surface, life in Saigon seems relaxed.

Three-man squads of soldiers carrying AK47 rifles are seen occasionally. But few buildings are guarded, and most soldiers in the

streets are unarmed, apparently on leave. Saigonese say the soldiers are polite and don't cause trouble.

Foreign tourists are allowed to roam the city at will, but Saigonese are cautious when talking to them. They look over their shoulder at the door if

they are alone with a foreigner.

The Communists are coming to grips with the economic system in the South and things could get tougher.

"We estimate it will take us three years to eliminate the free market in the south," said a North Vietnamese

party worker.

In a bar on Tu Do street, a girl speaking American-accented English complained about the new government and the effect it was having on her bargirl business.

"They'll never send me to the new

lands to build monkey house out of bamboo," she said referring to the unsettled or abandoned New Economic Zones in the countryside to which many South Vietnamese are having to move. "No way, honey. I'm gonna get out of here."

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From Futuristic, this recliner is upholstered in soft, but rugged Rapala vinyl. Features include — fine detailing of nailhead trim accents, roomy magazine pouch and plush deeply tufted back. These features and this comfort are available in recliners priced much higher, but our special-purchase brings this to you for just \$99.95. Complete with ball casters for easy movement.

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Fabulous contemporary furniture that has a great way of looking like a lot more money. Solid pine frames hand-rubbed to a soft, rich finish. Handsomely upholstered for deep, cushy comfort. Loose back pillows, reversible seat cushions. In striking plaid, stain-release Herculan.

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COLLEGE COMMUTER — Art Dick Jr., of Mount Sterling, drives 90 miles daily to attend classes at Wilmington College where he is a junior majoring in production

agriculture. In addition to carrying 15 to 16 academic hours, he does much of the work on the family farm near Mount Sterling.

At Wilmington College

Mount Sterling student travels 90 miles per day to get degree

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Art Dick Jr., of Mount Sterling, is a Wilmington College student who is doing a lot of traveling to get his degree.

Art, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art D. Dick Sr., drives a total of 90 miles each day from his farm home near Mount Sterling to the campus in Wilmington and back home again.

"I only missed two days last winter because of snow-blocked roads," Art explained.

"In general, the 45-mile one-way drive takes me about an hour."

Art is a junior at Wilmington College, majoring in production agriculture. In addition to carrying a normal 15 to 16 academic hour study load, he does much of the work on the family farm.

"We own 100 acres and rent an additional 300," he said.

Growing corn and soybeans, plus

caring for a registered Angus breeding herd, are the Dick family's primary agricultural pursuits. The Wilmington College student does much of the work on the farm and in addition, last year he custom harvested an additional 300 acres for other farmers and this year he is renting 60 acres for his own use.

He plans to be married in June, to Kim Finch who also is from the Mount Sterling area. He and Kim will live on a small farm while Art will continue to work his family acres.

"And I also will continue to commute to Wilmington College," he added.

"I came to Wilmington College after graduating from Westfall High School in Pickaway County because I wanted to major in agriculture but I didn't want to go to a large university.

"Wilmington has a fully-accredited, four-year program in agriculture and it

is small and can give a student individual attention.

"You're not just a number at Wilmington, and I like that."

After receiving his Wilmington College degree, Art will either continue working on the family farm or in an agriculturally-related field, like sales.

At Wilmington College Art played football his freshman year and won a varsity letter, but gave the sport up after that.

"Studying and working on the farm keep me too busy," he said.

He also is a member of the Janizaries, a men's social fraternity on campus. He lived in a college dormitory his freshman year but found he was spending so much time going to the farm on weekends that he decided to live at home and commute during his sophomore year.

"Commuting isn't bad," he observed.

"I'm getting a good education at the college of my choice while still living and working at home. And the money I save by not having to pay campus room and board easily covers my gasoline and lunch costs."

Brown backs jobless pay for teachers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public school teachers and employees out of work more than 15 days because of this winter's energy crisis would be able to seek unemployment compensation, according to an opinion issued by Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

The attorney general's staff says, however, that employees who apply for payments should be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.

Albert G. Giles, administrator of the Bureau of Employment Services, had asked Brown to interpret a new state law, effective Feb. 3, that decreased the number of days schools must be open to be entitled to state aid.

Amended Senate Bill 51, in response to this winter's fuel shortage and associated massive school closings, allows schools to be closed more days than normal without losing state aid.

Giles asked how the bill would affect his bureau if school workers filed for unemployment compensation because of days off without pay.

Brown's staff said that the Senate bill calls for teachers to be paid by their districts during the first 15 days of closings. Brown said that after that period the teachers might be in line for unemployment checks if they could prove their case on an individual basis.

Brown's opinion, issued last month, further stated that the first 15-day period need not be made up of 15 consecutive days.

Murphy's MART

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OUR LOW PRICE **18⁹⁶**

Adjustable flame. Holds 2 1/2 pints fuel. Folded size: 18" x 11 1/2" x 4 7/8".



LANTERN
17⁹⁶

Double mantle. Holds 2 pints fuel. Comes with 2 mantles.

BASKETBALL BACKBOARD AND GOAL

19⁹⁶

Weather resistant, pre-drilled. 5/8" steel goal with cotton net.



36" x 48 1/4"

CHILDREN'S JUNIOR SIZE TENNIS RACKET

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"Mini-Master" deluxe. Short frame, small head.



SPALDING Tennis Balls
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MOTORCYCLE Safety Helmet

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Timely tips for yard, garden

More lawn fertilizer suggested

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

May is just around the corner, and among other things to be done its time to give the lawn another shot of fertilizer.

A lot of folks have mixed emotions about fertilizing lawns. No doubt it makes the grass grow faster and that requires more frequent mowing. However, don't expect to have a good lawn unless you supply it with adequate nutrients. A regular fertilization program will help to keep the grass growing and keep weeds out.

To determine the exact needs of your lawn you might want to take a soil test. Generally a lawn needs to be fertilized with nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Your soil test results will help to choose a fertilizer with the correct ratio.

The label on the fertilizer bag lists the percentage of nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P), and potassium (K). A one hundred pound bag of 20-10-10 contains 20 pounds N, 10 pounds P, and 10 pounds K. A fertilizer such as this contains plant nutrients in a ration of two parts of nitrogen, one part of phosphorus, and one part of potassium. So does a 10-5-5. But the difference is that the 10-5-5 only contains half as much fertilizer value as the 20-10-10 per equal weight.

If you do not have a soil test you'll be in the ball park with a material containing a 3-1-2 or a 3-1-1 ratio. The ratio need not be exact, but should be close. For example a 20-8-8 lawn fertilizer is close to a 3-1-1 ratio.

For a common Kentucky Bluegrass and similar types of lawn a regular fertilizer program would include the following. September 1-15, apply two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet in a complete fertilizer of a 3-1-1 or 3-1-2 ratio. In May, June, and July, apply one-half of that amount.

Using the previous example of 20-10-10 material, you would need to apply 10 pounds of fertilizer per thousand square feet to get two pounds of actual nitrogen. Using a 10-5-5 material would require 20 pounds of fertilizer per thousand square feet to equal two pounds of actual nitrogen.

Keep in mind that fertilizer applied improperly can burn your lawn. To prevent fertilizer burn: Never apply more than two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet; spread uniformly avoiding over lap and spills, apply only when grass is dry and water (or hope of rain) after application.

You'll have to mow more often, but your lawn will be greener and will compete more readily with the weed crop.

Speaking of weed crops, have you thought about using a mulch for weed control in the garden. Mulches such as black plastic film, clean straw, sawdust, or peat, properly applied, are

most valuable in weed control.

The mulch will also reduce the amount of soil water evaporation and thus conserve moisture during dry spells. The time to apply the mulch is when the soil has warmed up for good root growth.

If you use an organic material such as sawdust or peat, apply the mulch at least two to three inches deep over the whole area. This will help to reduce, eliminate, or at least retard weed growth.

Flower buds for next spring can be retarded by pruning spring flowering shrubs shortly after this year's bloom is gone.

Free seeds available

Green Scene starting again

Mrs. G. Arden's Green Scene is starting. Youth from the first to eighth grades are invited to join the scene.

Young people interested in contributing to the family food supply can start a garden with free seeds. The youth can pick up seeds, and Mrs. G. Arden's Instruction Book, by stopping by the Fayette County Extension Office May 2-6 before 5 p.m. at 319 S. Fayette St.

The seeds, donated by Fayette Landmark, Inc., and Moore's Fruit Market, include Lazy Leafy Lettuce, Orville Onion, Tom Tomato, Streaking Squash, Reckless Red Radish and Groovy Green Beans. Mrs. G. Arden's Green Scene instruction book shows how to prepare the soil, plant the seeds, care for the vegetables and when to

harvest, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent. Youngsters from the third through eighth grades will automatically be enrolled in 4-H and receive the opportunity to attend 4-H camp and participate in the county fair.

All of Mrs. G. Arden's gardeners will be visited by the "plant doctors" later this summer. Older 4-H members serving as "plant doctors" will give advice to the young gardeners and try to help them with their project.

To participate youngsters need only to give their name, address, phone number, age and parents name when they pick up their seeds and booklet.

Stop by the Extension Office at 319 S. Fayette St. this week to make this summer a Green Scene.

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NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Solons seek budget accord

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Leaders in the Indiana Legislature remain hopeful an agreement can be reached on the budget, enabling the 1977 session to adjourn Saturday and avoid a special session.

Budget conferees have met behind closed doors all week and still have some unresolved issues. They are not elaborating, however.

AUCTION

NEW VIENNA, OHIO

Outstanding Antiques - Collectibles Modern Household

Saturday, May 7, 1977

SALE BEGINS 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED — On Second Street in New Vienna, Ohio. Across street from Elementary School Building.

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MODERN HOUSEHOLD

Admiral refrigerator, Hardwick gas range, Kenmore dish washer, Zenith 21-inch color console T.V., E.A. couch, 2-end tables, 3-bunk beds with ladder, chest of drawers, dresser, 3-piece white French Provincial bed room suite canopy bed, roll-a-way bed, corner cabinet, some every day dishes and other misc. household items. Be sure to attend this sale.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK WITH PROPER I.D.

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TOP SQUAD — The Civil Air Patrol Squadron's C Squad captured several honors in recent first quarter competition with other squads. From left are squad leader Robert Phillips, Tom Hass, Mark Edenfield, Donald Stritenberger, Joe Wilson and Maj. Paul Woods. Stritenberger, 12, was named the top honor cadet and a candidate for cadet of the year. He is a seventh grader at the Middle School and joined the CAP program six months ago. Other members of C Squad (not pictured) are Joe Smith, Danny Dannaker and William Butcher.

Two local volunteers set for VA awards on Sunday

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — The Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, will honor its volunteers on Sunday, May 1. A total of 150 persons in the central and southern Ohio areas are scheduled to receive awards.

M.A. Holton, hospital director, announced that two residents of Washington C.H. are among the award recipients. Special certificates of service will be presented to Mrs. Howard Osborne, 511 E. Temple St., a volunteer of 21 years, and Mrs. Fred Rost, 922 Briar Ave., for 20 years of

service. Both ladies are affiliated with the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross.

The ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Blue Star Mothers Memorial Stadium on the hospital grounds. Guest speaker will be C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and music will be provided by the Ohio State University Alumni Band. The patients and staff at the hospital extend an invitation to the public to join them in honoring their dedicated volunteers.

Burning incident probed by firemen

Smoke filled apartments above the Watson Office Supply Co. building at 113 W. Court St. Thursday evening, and the Washington C.H. Fire Department was called to investigate the incident.

A metal cover over the chimney was causing smoke to filter through holes in the chimney pipe. Wood was reportedly being burned in the basement of the building in an effort to provide heat for drying newly cleaned office equipment.

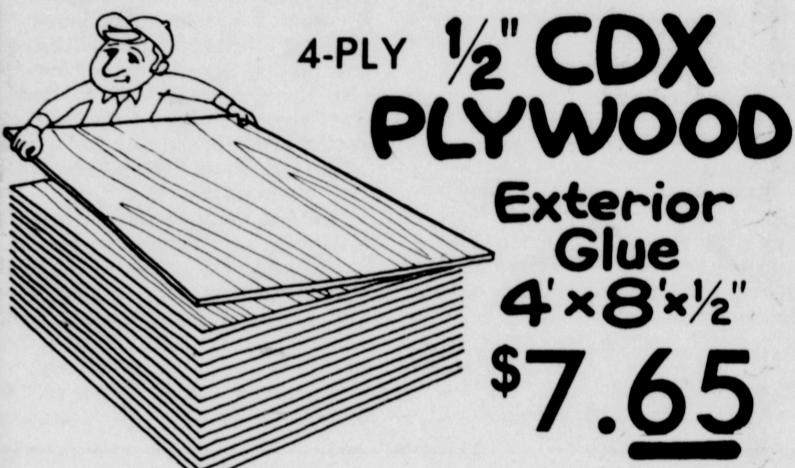
The three-story building is owned by Mary Loudner, 629 Fairway Drive.

Firemen removed the cover on the chimney and requested that the burning be stopped.

Jackson County, settled by Welsh families in 1818, experienced its first boom in 1830 when a Welsh minister, digging a water well in his dooryard in Jackson, struck a rich coal vein. —AP

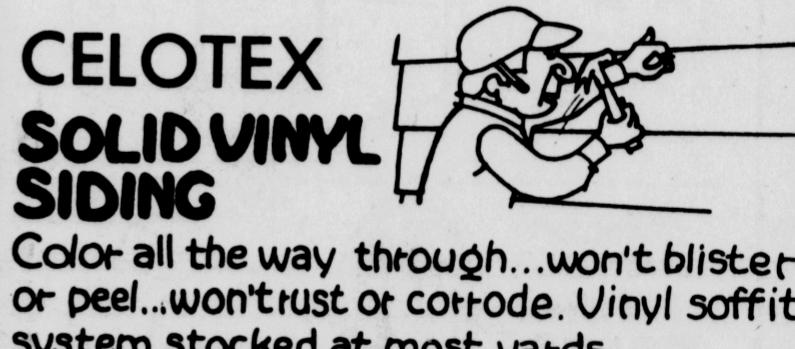


CHECK THESE VALUES

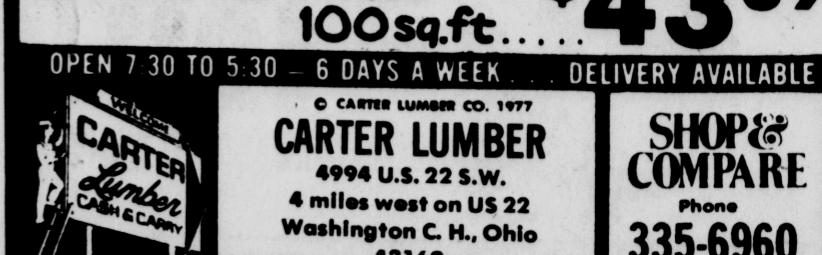


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2" x 8"	2.39	2.99	3.58	4.18	4.78
2" x 10"	3.45	4.31	5.18	6.04	6.91
2" x 12"	5.70	7.12	8.54	9.97	11.39

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6" x 6"	N/A	12.40	14.45	17.42	25.98



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Solons seek budget accord

Saturday is the deadline for the 61-day session, and if no budget is approved, Gov. Otis R. Bowen would have little choice but to call a special session. It could run 40 days.

Bowen is applying pressure to avoid such a call, criticizing procrastination by legislators. He said, "I have been a part of state government for more than two decades."

Friday, April 29, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

Drug possession suspect nabbed in police station

A 27-year-old Washington C.H. man was arrested for possession of marijuana at the Washington C.H. Police Department early Friday morning.

Glen Williams, 810 Lincoln Drive, reportedly had three bags of marijuana in his possession while he was standing in the entrance hall of police headquarters on N. Fayette Street. Williams, who was not wearing a coat, had reportedly come into the police station to keep warm.

The marijuana was discovered by Patrolman Michael R. Taylor. He was entering the building to go on duty at 3:53 a.m. when he noticed a plastic bag at Williams' feet. Taylor checked the contents of the bag and it appeared to be marijuana.

Taylor then asked Williams to empty his pockets, because he noticed another plastic bag partially hanging from Williams' pants pocket. Williams emptied his pockets and two more bags were found, according to the report.

A chemical test performed by Taylor and Sgt. Robert Massie disclosed that the contents of the bag were marijuana. Williams was then arrested for possession of the substance.

The Washington C.H. Police Department is investigating a house

burglary at 1010 Sycamore St.

David E. Downs reported that when he returned from work at 9:30 p.m. Thursday he discovered his residence had been entered and two stereo component systems had been taken. The stereo systems were valued at \$1,400. Downs also reported that several drawers in his home were ransacked, but nothing else was missing.

A bicycle theft report was also received by the police department Thursday. Danny Queen, 12, of 208 W. Elm St., told police officers that his red, 20-inch bicycle was taken from his residence between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday. The bike was valued at \$10.

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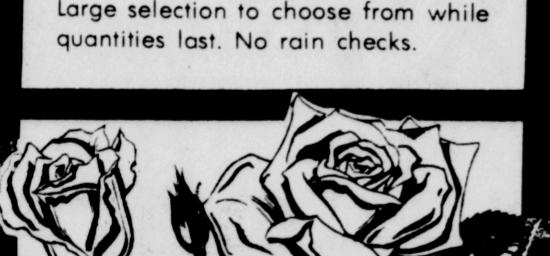
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Washington Court House

Open a three-game series tonight

Reds looking for revenge on Cubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, hoping to extricate themselves from the cellar of the National League West, are hoping to get even with the Chicago Cubs who open a three-game series here tonight.

Fresh from a three-game sweep of the Braves at Atlanta as they scored 35 runs in three games, the Reds are looking to avenge two straight losses to the Cubs in Chicago.

Target in tonight's game will be Cubs pitcher Ray Burris, 2-2, who allowed the Reds only one run on 13 hits beating Cincinnati 7-1 April 22.

Right-hander Woodie Fryman, 1-2, will be trying to resume his form.

The Reds lost to the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, in exhibition play Thursday night.

Cincinnati's ailing pitching staff got a lift Wednesday night from Pat Zachry, who won his second game against two losers and has eased manager Sparky Anderson's fears of a sophomore jinx. "Any young guy has it go through his mind," said Anderson. "The jinx happens so much that it can't be a rare thing."

"I never doubted myself," drawled Zachry, a native of Texas. He had a 14-7 record his rookie year. "I'm not superstitious."

"It isn't just that he won but how he won," said Anderson of Wednesday's 3-1 performance. Zachry, who admitted a

sight arm problem, had to work for the victory.

"He saved us," said Anderson, as the Reds swept the series in Atlanta but the defending world champions still sport only a 7-10 season record while front running Los Angeles was 15-3 before

Thursday night's game.

Anderson is not conceding the division title to the Dodgers yet.

"They've got a lot of guys running their mouths and having a lot of fun. Let's see what happens in July and August."

Namath will lead Rams — Ewbank

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Weeb Ewbank, likely to retain his niche in pro football history forever, has slowed to a walk in retirement in his old college town.

But the little round man, turning 70 May 6, has lost none of his interest in the sport and can give you a few opinions.

The most likely ones are:

— Joe Namath, if he latches on with Los Angeles, will lead the Rams to a division title.

"He had no protection with the Jets last year," said Namath's old coach. "He'll get it in Los Angeles. His knees

aren't that bad. He can still get around. And with the receivers he's got, he'll hit 'em."

— The Oakland Raiders' Super Bowl reign will be short lived.

"Somebody'll beat them. They get to be champions a couple of years, they get overpaid and it's tough to stay on top."

And Ewbank then took a verbal poke at sports psychologists.

"That headshrinkin' stuff is a lot of bull...just a lot of bull," he said. "Only thing wrong with the Reds is they're not hitting. First thing you know they'll be second-guessing Sparky Anderson and

start booing him. That's what's wrong with the country today — that kind of stuff."

Ewbank is the only man to coach three pro football championships from separate leagues. He led the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League before guiding the New York Jets of the rival American Football League to the same laurels.

Now Ewbank and his wife have settled into the quiet life of this southwestern Ohio town, the site of Miami University, his alma mater. It's some change from the bustling life of Baltimore and New York.

Friday, April 29, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

Sports

Blinkers key to success

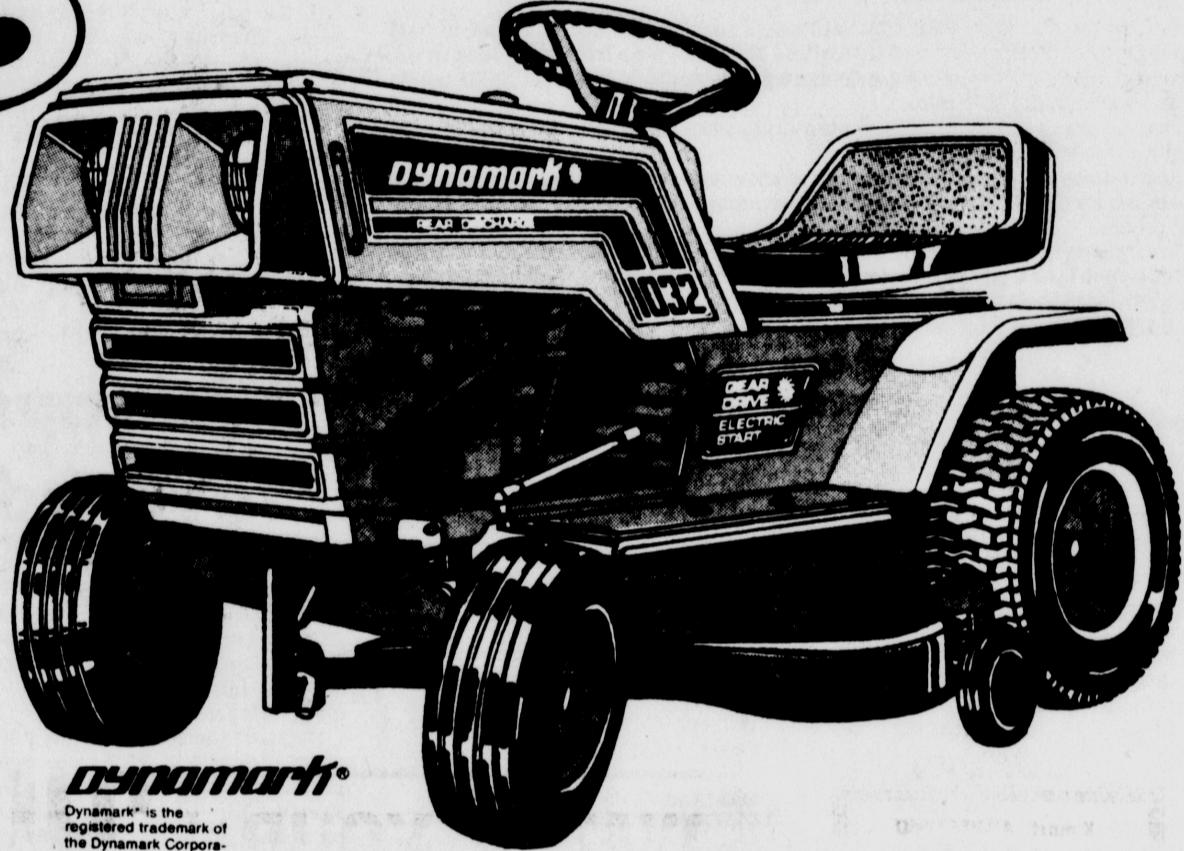
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby is eight days away and For The Moment has a winning outlook seventh in the Hollywood Derby April 17.

The colt, a full-brother to 1976 Derby runnerup Honest Pleasure, apparently was being distracted while running. So trainer LeRoy Jolley put blinkers on him for a workout earlier this week. He worked well and the blinkers stayed on for the Blue Grass which earned him a trip to the May 7 Derby in Louisville.

Mrs. Robert E. Lehmann, owner of Run Dusty Run, second in the Blue Grass by 1 1/4 lengths, and Mrs. Lehmann's son, Robert, whose Bob's Dusty finished fifth, also are expected to go to the Derby as is thirdplace Western Wind, owned by Joseph Roebling.

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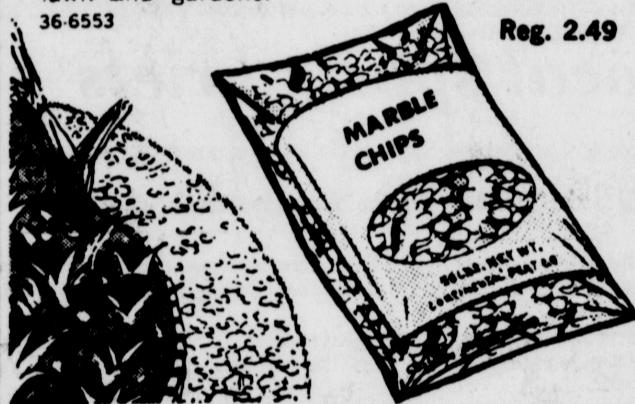


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• Builds lush lawns
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PEAT MOSS**



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• 2 cu. ft.

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Charcoal briquets.
10-lb. bag. 18-01604
Limit 2 1-2

Good April 30-May 2 Only



The Point After

By MARK REA

It ought to be a long day Saturday

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio — It ought to be a long day Saturday for those 400 track participants we spoke of yesterday.

Last night, designated as the night for the SCOL meet preliminaries, was like any other rainy night in Circleville. Nothing happened.

Team buses from Madison Plains, Miami Trace, Washington C.H., Hillsboro, Greenfield McClain and Wilmington pulled into Circleville High School only to pull out a few minutes later.

The all-weather track, presently being used by Circleville, was not a completely all-weather track. It couldn't stand the cold, windy hurricane that passed over Pickaway County last night.

Then, the weather service got into the act. A severe thunderstorm watch went into effect until 8 p.m. last night, and, although the skies were clearing about 6 p.m., the meet officials decided that they should just as well call everything off.

So, in the overcast and rain, the buses drove off into the clouds never to be heard from again... until Saturday.

That's when the SCOL meet preliminaries will be held. And that's when the SCOL meet will be held.

With prelims slated for the boys in the 120-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 180-yard low hurdles, and 220-yard dash and for the girls with the 100, 220, 440 and 80-yard dash and the actual league meet following, it ought to be a long day Saturday.

Last year's prelims were important to the girls at Miami Trace.

On the Thursday before the meet, Vicki Bennett picked up six points toward the final total in the long jump. Bennett got off a leap of 15 feet, eight and one-quarter inches.

Tammi Arnold shaved 0.4 seconds off her best previous time in the 100 preliminary by zooming the distance in 12.1 seconds. That record is still on the books at Miami Trace.

But, as the Panthers went into Saturday's competition one point out of first place, they ended up third and Greenfield McClain came from last place in the Thursday competition to pile up 60 more points and win the meet by 23 points over second place Hillsboro.

But, no one will have the advantage this year going into Saturday's competition for the girls.

And, no one will have the advantage of knowing whether or not they will be in the finals for the boys. That could be an advantage for some and a disadvantage for others.

In any event, by the time the mile relay is finished Saturday (the last event of competition) the winners may forgo the pleasure of that joyous victory lap and simply clutch their trophy and go home to bed.

It ought to be a long day Saturday.

MLB Standings

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	9	6	.600	—	Milwaukee	10	5	.667	—
S Louis	10	7	.588	—	Balt	8	7	.533	2
Montreal	8	6	.571	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	N York	9	9	.500	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago	7	7	.500	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Toronto	9	10	.474	3
N York	6	9	.400	3	Boston	7	9	.438	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phila	5	9	.357	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Detroit	7	11	.389	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Los Ang	15	3	.833	—	Cleve	5	10	.333	5
S Fran	8	9	.471	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Oakland	12	7	.632	—
Atlanta	8	10	.444	7	Chicago	10	6	.625	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Houston	8	10	.444	7	Minn	12	8	.600	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cinci	7	10	.412	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	K.C.	10	7	.588	1
S Diego	8	13	.381	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	Texas	8	8	.500	2 $\frac{1}{2}$

Thursday's Results

Houston 3, San Francisco 1

Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston (Bannister 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2), (n)

Chicago (Burris 2-2) at Cincinnati (Fryman 1-2), (n)

Atlanta (Niekro 0-3) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 3-1), (n)

New York (Matlock 0-2) at San Diego (Sawyer 1-1), (n)

Montreal (Stanhouse 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 0-1), (n)

Philadelphia (Carlton 2-1) at San Francisco (Barr 3-1), (n)

Saturday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at San Fran-

cisco

Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)

Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)

Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)

New York at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh

Atlanta at St. Louis

Chicago at Cincinnati

Montreal at Los Angeles

New York at San Diego

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	—
Balt	8	7	.533	2
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K.C.	10	7	.588	1
Texas	8	8	.500	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Calif	8	12	.400	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seattle	8	14	.364	5 $\frac{1}{2}$

West

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	10	6	.625	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Minn	12	8	.600	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
K.C.	10	7	.588	1
Texas	8	8	.500	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Calif	8	12	.400	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seattle	8	14	.364	5 $\frac{1}{2}$

Thursday's Results

Seattle 4, Minnesota 3

Cleveland 4, Toronto 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit (Ruhle 3-1) at Min-

nesota (Redfern 1-3)

Cleveland (Eckersley 1-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-2), (n)

California (Tana 3-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1), (n)

Oakland (Ellis 1-1) at Boston (Jenkins 2-1), (n)

Seattle (Thomas 1-1) at New York (Torrez 3-1), (n)

Toronto (Singer 0-3) at Kansas City (Colborn 3-1), (n)

Texas (Alexander 2-1) at Chicago (Stone 1-2), (n)

Saturday's Games

Seattle at New York

Oakland at Boston

Texas at Chicago

Detroit at Minnesota

Cleveland at Milwaukee

Sunday's Games

California at Baltimore

Seattle at New York

Oakland at Boston

In front of only 2000 fans

Players pick own batting order;

Tribe breaks seven game slump

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer

"And batting fourth, second baseman Duane Kuiper," the public address system blared out across 78,000 empty seats at the 80,000-seat Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

It was Manager Frank Robinson's version of baseball democracy.

The Indians, mired in a seven-game losing streak and suffering declining attendance, finally broke through with a 4-3 victory over Toronto Thursday night, using a batting order the players chose themselves.

"I think that's probably the first time in the big leagues a guy with 1,500 major league at bats and no home runs hit fourth," said Kuiper, a singles-batter hitting .274 this season.

Although Kuiper went hitless in four trips against Toronto, the move worked. Buddy Bell, who normally hits fifth or sixth, chose the leadoff spot, and his two-run single highlighted a three-run third inning that gave the Indians their victory.

"Frank just tried to loosen everybody up," said Kuiper. "I was about the sixth person to pick, and everybody was avoiding that spot (cleanup), so I just jumped in there. I figured I'd never get another chance to hit cleanup."

In the only other American League game Thursday, Seattle beat Minnesota 4-3. In the National League, Houston downed San Francisco 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped San Diego 7-5.

After Bell in the order came Frank Duffy, Rico Carty, Kuiper, Andre Thornton, Johnny Grubb, Fred Kendall, Jim Norris and Rick Manning.

"We had to try something," said Robinson, who said he wasn't sure if he would keep the order Friday night at Milwaukee. "They've got a lefthander (Bill Travers) going, and I'm not that

superstitious."

The victory, credited to Al Fitzmorris, 1-2, was Cleveland's first since April 17 when the Indians beat Boston in the second game of a doubleheader. Jesse Jefferson, 0-1, got the loss.

Mariners 4, Twins 3

The Mariners scored three times in the sixth inning on a single by Bill Stein, Carlos Lopez' double and a two-run bloop single by Jose Baez.

Steve Braun singled in what turned out to be the winning run in the eighth before Minnesota scored twice in their half of the inning on Mike Cubbage's sacrifice fly and an RBI double by Dan Ford.

Astros 3, Giants 1

Bob Watson smacked a two-run homer, his first of the year, and Joaquin Andujar scattered five hits before he was lifted in the ninth to give Houston its victory.

Andujar had a shutout going through six innings before the Giants scored an unearned run in the seventh. Ken Forsch got the save.

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Immediate opening for a person who can set up and operate automatic screw machines. 5 years experience required. Position involves working from prints and specifications, to machine regular products. (Value and cylinder components), grind tools and check parts. Must have own appropriate tools.

Excellent fringe benefits, modern facility. If you have the qualifications, please apply to: Darrell Dupuis, Personnel Coordinator

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GARAGE SALE
 2848 State Rt. 753. One mile from bypass on the right in the woods.

FRIDAY 5
 till dark
SATURDAY 12
 till dark

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Friday & Saturday April 29 and 30th 9 a.m. till ??

EVERYTHING
 22 Crestridge Dr. New Holland, Ohio

YARD SALE — 531 East Elm Street. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. 118

THREE FAMILY garage sale. 75 Biddle, Bloomingburg. Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, 9 a.m. till 7. Lots of clothes. 118

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Armco predicts steel price hike

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp., the nation's fifth largest steel producer, is anticipating a price increase, particularly in flat rolled steel, but says that the amount has not yet been determined.

"Presently, there is not a proper cost-price relationship in steel and the new wage increase will reduce profit margins further," Armco president William Verity told the stockholders Thursday at the company's annual meeting. "Therefore, we are reviewing all our cost figures to determine the needed increases."

Verity's comments were in line with several steel executives who have called for price adjustments to recover increased costs, especially in flat rolled steel, which is used in the automotive and appliance industries.

Verity had harsh words for President Carter's proposed energy package, calling it inflationary and "frightening to me."

Verity said the plan is "apparently intended to be a new tax program in disguise which will have as its goal the funding of additional social and welfare programs."

"Instead of encouraging the private sector to solve our energy problem, he's trying to take us down the same



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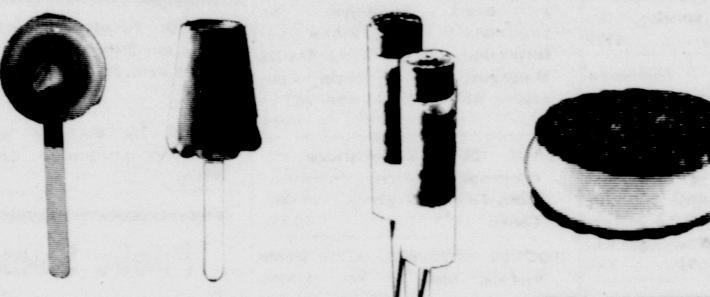
CINEMA

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117 PINCKNEY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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It's Dairy Queen fresh-frozen on a stick and dip-coated with chocolate.

A tower of taste! Two layers of DQ, two layers of cold fudge + peanuts!

A tall treat on a stick. Your choice of Misty flavors. See how long you can make one last!

"DQ" SANDWICH

We make 'em right here so they're always fresh . . . in our own chocolaty wafers.

MY STICK'S EMPTY. HOW 'BOUT PUTTIN' ANOTHER "DILLY BAR" ON IT?

Scrumptiously!

Dairy Queen

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"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

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For prevention and treatment of anemia due to iron deficiency.

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Contains 3000 mg. of Vitamin B-12 per c.c.

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Package treats 1 to 1000 horses.



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Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Monte C. McConkey, 20, of 31 Elm St., mechanic, and Pamela J. Harper, 21, of 506 E. Paint St., sales clerk.

Donald L. French, 19, of 146 Hawthorne Drive, machine operator, and Susan A. Milstead, 19, of Jeffersonville, at home.

Cecil R. Longberry, 29, of Good Hope, laborer, and Brenda S. Longberry, 26, of Good Hope, housewife.

William E. Wilson, 26, of 83 Hickory Lane, laborer, and Debra L. Miller, 21, of Bloomingburg, at home.

Walter J. Seifried, 24, of 1894 Flakes Ford Road, silversmith, and Linda L. Woodard, 23 of Columbus, substitute school teacher.

Joseph T. Wiedenheft, 20, of Jeffersonville, factory worker, and Susan L. Snyder, 18, of Jeffersonville, meat clerk.

Woodrow W. Reisinger, 64, of Bloomingburg, hospital aide, and Helen L. Perkins, 55, of Beaver, housewife.

Raymond A. Hammond, 49, of Bloomingburg, dishwasher and janitor, and Doris M. Cox, 47, of Bloomingburg, kitchen helper.

DISSOLUTION ASKED

William A. Anderson, 788 Duke Plaza, and Virginia R. Anderson, same address, have filed for dissolution of their marriage in Common Pleas Court.

Faith Jackson, Jeffersonville, has filed suit for divorce from in Common Pleas Court Tommy T. Jackson, 225 North Bend Court. Married Oct. 27, 1973 in Jeffersonville, the couple has no children. The plaintiff charges the defendant with neglect of duty and cruelty. She asks that she be granted a divorce; restoration to her former name of Baker; that the court make determination of property rights.

Starr L. Cox, 913 Lakeview Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Denny W. Cox, 1058 Country Club Court. Married Jan. 29, 1977 in Washington C.H., the couple has one child. The plaintiff charges the defendant with neglect of duty and cruelty. She asks a divorce; that the defendant be restrained by the court from interfering with the plaintiff; that the defendant be restrained from disposing of marital property; that she be granted temporary and permanent custody and support; attorney's fees; and court costs.

JUVENILE COURT

Two Washington C.H. youths, one aged 17 years and the other 16 years old, were found guilty of theft of property under \$150. Both were placed on probation and both had their operator's licenses suspended indefinitely.

Robert A. Fisher, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, 5392 U.S. 22-E, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without regard to safety. His operator's license was suspended indefinitely and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. The matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

Brian O. Elliott, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott, 6460 U.S. 22-E, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. His operator's license was suspended indefinitely.

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared a delinquent and placed on probation after being found guilty of "engaging in conduct or creating a condition which presented a risk of physical harm to himself or another while voluntarily intoxicated." He was ordered by the court not to operate a motor vehicle without an adult member of his family with him.

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared a delinquent and continued on probation after being found guilty of "engaging in conduct or creating a condition which presented a risk of physical harm to herself or another while voluntarily intoxicated."

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared a delinquent and continued on probation after being found guilty of "knowingly causing, or attempting to cause, physical harm to another individual."

A 14-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared an unruly child when found to be absent from school without acceptable excuses. It was the judgment of the court that the youth attend school every day and he and his mother, or sister, report to the court every Saturday at 8 a.m. until further order.

Friday, April 29, 1977

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PUBLIC AUCTION

ANTIQUES - COLLECTOR'S ITEMS - HOUSEHOLD

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1977

Beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Located 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Staunton, off U.S. 62 and 2556 Anderson Road NW.

Cherry corner cupboard; cherry drop leaf table; oak secretary with curved glass door and drop desk; marble top stand; (4) oak dressers; very old child's rocker; small trunk; dining room table with (2) 12 inch leaves; 20 odd straight chairs, some matching; straight chair, wicker seat; (2) oak rockers; oak library table; oak buffet; oak kitchen cupboard (2) glass door china cupboards; Ingraham mantel clock; Aladdin lamp; glass front wood medicine chest; old bird cage; old Mantola console radio; hi-back bed; wood double bed; metal bed; studio couch; 2 pc. sectional (2) vinyl rockers; Westinghouse 4 burner elec. range; Frigidaire chest type freezer; G.E. refrigerator with top freezer; Zenith black and white portable TV with stand; AM-FM radio; (2) AM radios; odd pieces Rogers Bros. silver; sugar bucket; kerosene lantern; kerosene lamp; lard press; grinder; garden plow; milk strainers; old jars and jugs; single and double trees; horse shoes; several baskets, pictures, metal toy trucks, lamps, sewing basket; stone jars, crocks; room size and throw rugs; Electrolux tank type sweeper; card tables; walker, wheel chair; wringer washer; magazine rack; a good amount of linens and bedspreads; a large amount of dishes and kitchen utensils including many collectible items; books; plus the usual amount of small items found in an estate sale.

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH SERVED

JOHN DOWLER ESTATE

Maynard Dowler and Herman Dowler, Co-Executors

William Lovell, Attorney

Sale Conducted By:

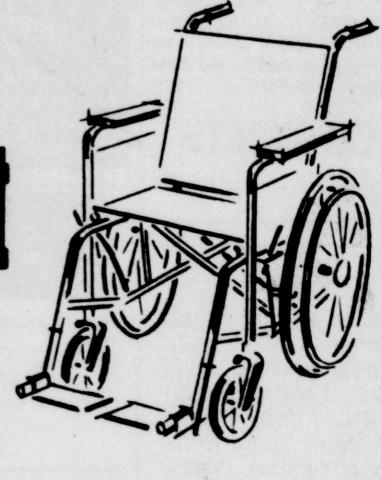
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